

WEATHER
Fair Thursday and Friday;
not much change in
temperature.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1936

THREE CENTS

BELGIUM'S ACTION ADDS TO WAR FEAR

THOUSANDS OF CHICAGOANS CHEER PRESIDENT

LANCASTER FAIR DRAWING CROWD AS SUN SHINES

Eighty-Sixth Annual Festival
Enjoys Good Weather
For Third Day

RODEO IS ATTRACTION

Stock Parade at 11 a. m.
Saturday Big Event

LANCASTER, Oct. 15—Fair-
field county's 86th annual fair was
enjoying perfect weather today
with indications showing a record
attendance the remainder of the
week.

A rodeo, contracted as a special
attraction, drew large crowds
Tuesday and Wednesday nights. It
will be repeated Thursday and Fri-
day evenings, but not on Saturday,
the end of the fair.

All the concessions are in full
swing. The displays in the art hall
opened their doors Wednesday.

Judging started Wednesday
among the various exhibits and the
winners will appear in the stock
parade Saturday at 11 a. m., the
climax to the judging. The pet
parade also will be a part of the
stock parade.

Judging was completed Wednes-
day in the Vocational Agriculture
division of the Junior Fair in the
pig, cattle and chicken classes. A
total of 130 entries were listed in
the prize competition.

Many of the concessionaires
came to the Pumpkin Show after
participating in the Lancaster
event.

RAILROAD SENDS 38 TRAINS DAILY THROUGH CITY

The Norfolk and Western rail-
road is enjoying one of the great-
est booms in its history. Between
35 and 40 trains loaded with coal
pass west through Circleville every
day.

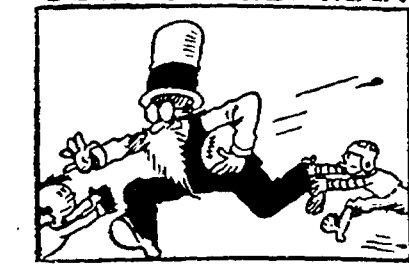
This situation has existed for
the last three weeks, and is steadily
increasing, officials of the rail-
road report.

Trainmen laid off as long as
six years ago have been recalled
to work due to the heavy coal
shipment.

D. F. Peters, of Portsmouth,
superintendent, disclosed Thursday
that last week 23,000 cars, largest
number in the history of the yards,
passed through the Russell, Ky.
terminal.

Business on the Chesapeake
and Ohio road, west of the city, has
been increasing steadily, too, al-
though there is no place in Cir-
cleville where the amount of busi-
ness can be checked.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Wednesday, 78.
Low Thursday, 52.

Forecast
For Thursday and Friday:
OHIO—Generally fair, Thursday;
Friday partly cloudy followed by
showers and somewhat colder in
north portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	78	54
Boston, Mass.	52	42
Chicago, Ill.	76	56
Cleveland, Ohio	74	48
Denver, Colo.	76	46
Des Moines, Iowa	56	46
Duluth, Minn.	48	38
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58
Montgomery, Ala.	80	58
New Orleans, La.	80	64
New York, N. Y.	58	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	66

Legion Post to Sponsor Armistice Day Parade

Headed for Yale?



UNCONFIRMED reports, eman-
ating from a student pub-
lication at the University of Chi-
cago, indicate that President Ro-
bert Maynard Hutchins, 58, may
soon be invited to assume the
presidency of Yale university.
President J. R. Angell of
Yale, now in his 68th year, is
said to be ready to resign. When
Hutchins, a graduate of Yale
was called to head the Univer-
sity of Chicago in 1928 at the
age of 30, he was hailed as the
most youthful president of a
large American university.

FAYETTE COUNTY GIRL, 17, KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

GREENFIELD, Oct. 15—(UP)—
Faye McCann, 17, of Washing-
ton C. H., died in Greenfield hos-
pital today of head and internal
injuries received in an automobile
accident in which three other
young persons were hurt near here
late last night.

The injured were Rosemary
Goldberry, 18, of Washington C.
H., cuts on arm; Charles Groves,
18, of Ross county, cuts on head,
and Malcolm Flowers, 18, Ross
county, cuts on head.

A roadster driven by Groves was
sideswiped by another car on
route 70, two and a half miles
north of here, and turned over. The
other car did not stop. The young
persons had been attending the
Disabled American Veterans' festi-
val here and were driving toward
Washington C. H.

TWELVE YOUTHS PASS TEST FOR PLACES IN CCC

Twelve Circleville and Pickaway
county youths passed physical ex-
aminations in Columbus Wednesday
for CCC camps.

They were James Bowsher, 826
S. Scioto street; Hutton Brown,
Route 5; Eugene E. Campbell, Wil-
liamsport, Route 1; Raymond A.
Dixon, Route 3; George H. Groom,
472 E. Ohio street; Lowell T.
Hulse, Route 5; Raymond C. Lock-
ard, 122 E. Main street; Warren
S. Lutz, 902 S. Scioto street; Char-
les E. Smith, 716 S. Washington
street; Russell A. Spangler, Route
1; Robert E. Tigner, Weldon ave-
nue; and Clarence Willoughby, 207
E. Walnut street.

MRS. HOOVER "RESCUED" AS DOORMAN BARS WAY

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15—(UP)—
The doorman took his orders lit-
terally and when Mrs. Herbert
Hoover tried to get into the Girl
Scout's reception at which she was
guest of honor, she was told that
admission was by card only. Mrs.
Robert Van Fossen, a Girl Scout
official, came to the rescue of the
former "first lady."

Dance, Fireworks Display
To Be Conducted As
Other Features

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Pete DeWeese Installs
Schumm Commander

Howard Hall post, No. 134,
American Legion, will stage an
Armistice day celebration fea-
turing a parade, dance and fire-
works display.

Ralph D. Schumm, commander,
Wednesday night appointed Ralph
Ward and Bryan Custer as par-
ade chairmen. Leland Pontius will
be in charge of the dance and the
fireworks display will be under
the direction of Fred Dauenhauser.
The dance will be held in Memorial
Hall.

New officers of the post were in-
stalled Wednesday night by Pete
DeWeese, of Lima, chairman of
the state committee on American-
ism. He spoke on Boy State, con-
ducted last year by the Legion at
the Ohio state fair grounds.

Activities of the Legion during
the last year were reviewed by
Mr. Dauenhauser, past commander.
He thanked members for their co-
operation during the period he
served as commander.

LEROY HAMMACK NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION POST

Leroy Hammack, Darbyville, is
the new commander of Arch Post
No. 477, American Legion, in New
Holland. He was elected this
week at the annual meeting. He
will succeed William Skinner, who
served during the last year.

Other officers are Roy Ward,
vice commander; Oscar Black,
finance officer; Harry Mevin, Dar-
byville, adjutant; Floyd James,
service officer; Ira Carpenter,
Darbyville, chaplain; Sherman
Grabill, Gilbert, and Festus Hat,
field executive committee.

VILLAGE TO ASK PERMISSION TO BE INCORPORATED

Petitions will be circulated in
Stoutsville in the near future ask-
ing incorporation of the village.
The move is being backed by
Stoutsville business men.

Thirty names will be required
on the petition before it is pre-
sented to the Fairfield county com-
missioners for a hearing.
Stoutsville started in 1848 and
has shared in tax only as a part
of the township in which it is lo-
cated. Streets are maintained by
the township.

Business men believe they will
receive more benefits if the village
is incorporated. The village will
then share in taxes from gasoline,
and other sources.

19 OF 20 WRITERS SAY F. D. R. TO WIN IN ELECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(UP)—
The current issue of News-Week
reported today that 19 of 20 promi-
nent political writers it approach-
ed predicted the re-election of
President Roosevelt.

It said that 28 writers were
asked to express an opinion but
that eight refused to make predic-
tions.

The magazine said that "of the
20 who ventured predictions, a
minority represents pro-Roosevelt
papers."

Probable winner: Roosevelt.
His probable plurality of votes:
3,625,000.

"Probable division of electoral
votes: Roosevelt 374.8, Landon
156.2.

FIRE DESTROYS ALL HOUSES IN FAYETTE TOWN

Entire Village of Buena
Vista Wiped Out By
Morning Flames

LOSS FIXED AT \$20,000

Town Hall, General Store
Included in Damage

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 15
—(UP)—Fire today destroyed
practically the entire village of
Buena Vista, near here.

The fire wiped out the residences
of the village's 75 inhabitants, the
general store and the town hall.
Damage was estimated to be in ex-
cess of \$20,000.

The fire, believed to have been
started by defective electrical
wiring, started in the cream sta-
tion in the rear of a store operated
by Floyd Jester.

The village does not have a vol-
unteer fire unit. Departments at
Washington C. H. and Greenfield
were called, but did not answer
the alarm because of a water
shortage in the section.

Mt. Sterling Movie Damaged by Fire

MT. STERLING, Oct. 15—Fire
started by a broken film caused
considerable damage Wednesday
night in the theater of R. F. Pas-
water here.

The blaze started about 8:15 p.
m. Patrons were orderly in leav-
ing the theater. No one was in-
jured. An upstairs room used by
the Masonic lodge was slightly
damaged.

The fire was an initiation for the
new truck recently purchased by
the village. It performed capably.

45 FLAPJACKS IN 60 MINUTES WINS STATE'S HONORS

WADENA, Minn., Oct. 15—
(UP)—With 45 flapjacks under
his belt and a box of bicarbonate
of soda close at hand, Bert Mer-
singer, of Sebeka, Minn., today
was presented as Minnesota's pan-
cake eating king. Mersinger
stowed away the 45 flapjacks in
less than 60 minutes last night.
He left Emil Sidenkranz of Ver-
nade, last year's titleholder, trail-
ing by three flapjacks.

More than 3,000 persons were
present for Wadena's annual pan-
cake day festival.

SUNFLOWERS DIE IN NOVEMBER, YOUTHFUL ADMIRER WRITES FOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(UP)—
The following public notice was
printed in a New York news-
paper today:

"F. D. R.—am offering for sale
to highest bidder my most
cherished possession, letter you
wrote me from White House!
Will contribute process to your
campaign fund to make Demo-
cracy safe under capitalism. Am
19, ambitious, but walk on
crutches. You told me, 'keep
your chin up.' Same to you.
Remember sunflowers die in
November."
Louise.

GYPSY WOMAN PROVES MAN IS ILL; TAKES \$22

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15—(UP)—
J. J. Russell told police he was
feeling fine, but he wasn't happy.
He also told a gypsy woman he
felt fine, he said. But she insisted
he needed a "quick" medical exam-
ination. It was performed, he
said, on the front lawn at his
home. Two hours later, he added,
he missed his wallet and \$22.

COUNTY FARMERS ASKED TO LISTEN TO TEXAS SOLON

Farmers of Pickaway county
have been invited to attend an
open-air meeting at Memorial Hall
Tuesday at 8 p. m. to hear Halton
W. Summers of Texas, chairman of
the congressional judiciary com-
mittee. The meeting is sponsored
by the All-Party Agricultural Com-
mittee of the nation. Wayne Ho-
over of Jackson township is the
Pickaway county representative of
the organization.

Congressman Summers will dis-
cuss "Agricultural Problems."
If the weather is inclement the
meeting will be held inside Memori-
al Hall.

Several county leaders are plan-
ning to go to Columbus Saturday
evening to participate in a major
Democratic rally. Senator Vic
Donahy and Governor Martin
Davey will speak.

Democrats will have a busy eve-
ning Friday starting at 6 o'clock
and continuing until late in the
night. The county women's club is
planning a covered dish supper
open to all Democrats, at the home
of Representative and Mrs. Clark
Hunsicker, W. Union street. It
will start at 6 o'clock.

At 8 p. m. a major rally is
planned in Memorial Hall with
Congressman Lister Hill of Ala-
bama to be the principal speaker.
Francis Durbin, of Kenton, one of
Ohio's outstanding Democrats, will
be on the program also.

Hilaire Haecker, accordionist,
will play for the Memorial Hall
rally.

News Flashes

RIOTING IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 15—
(UP)—Religious riots between
Moslems and Hindus broke out
in the Byculla district of Bom-
bay today, spreading rapidly to
other sections of the city. Six
dead and 100 injured were listed
in the casualties.

GUFFEY HITS DU PONT

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(UP)—
Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Penn-
sylvania charged today that the
Du Pont family and associates
contributed \$383,000 to Republi-
can campaign up to Sept. 30.

OLDEST GRAD DIES

MONMOUTH, Ill., Oct. 15—
(UP)—Miss Margaret Camp-
bell oldest surviving graduate of
Monmouth college and one of
three remaining founders of Pi
Beta Phi, first college sorority,
died at her home last night. She
graduated in 1867.

NEW EXCHANGE RULE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—
(UP)—The Securities and Ex-
change Commission adopted a
new rule today requiring na-
tional securities exchanges to sub-
mit annual financial statements
for themselves and all compa-
nies or exchanges affiliated with
them.

JURY DECLARES HAMPP IS GUILTY OF \$1.50 THEFT

Irvin Hampp, E. Logan street,
was found guilty of a charge of
petit larceny by a common pleas
court jury Wednesday afternoon
in the theft of \$1.50 worth of
groceries from a parked car last
June 27.

Hampp acted as his own attor-
ney. The penalty under the
charge is a fine, Judge J. W. Ad-
kins said.

WIFE SUES STAN LAUREL AFTER "SPITE" CHARGE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15—(UP)—
Stan Laurel, deadpan member of
the movie comedy team of Laurel
and Hardy, today faced a separate
maintenance suit on grounds he
told his second wife he married
her to spite the first Mrs. Laurel.
The second Mrs. Laurel,
Ruth Rogers, said Laurel told her
he "did not love her, never did
love her and married her to spite
his first wife."

CROWDS FIGHT WAY IN STADIUM TO HEAR MAJOR CAMPAIGN TALK

Hundreds of Policemen Give Up Attempt to
Limit Throng; Executive Moves On to
Michigan After Asking Aid of Business

ABOARD ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN TRAIN, IN
MICHIGAN, Oct. 15—(UP)—On the home stretch of his
5,000-mile re-election drive, President Roosevelt invaded
pivotal Michigan today, elated by the most tumultuous re-
ception of his campaign.

Political observers on the President's train who also
witnessed the 1932 campaign declared Mr. Roosevelt's re-
ception in Chicago last night was one of the greatest Demo-
cratic shows in four years. It even outstripped the Wel-
come Chicago gave him

when he went there as a
guest of the late Mayor An-
ton Cermak in 1932.

The chief executive today
sought the assurances of
Michigan Democratic lead-
ers that the state would be
found in his column in No-
vember.

The schedule, another un-
usually busy one, called for
Mr. Roosevelt to be in Grand
Rapids at 9:30 a. m. for a down-
town parade, followed by a brief,
extemporaneous address. On leav-
ing that city he will move into Lan-
sing, the capital, for a rear plat-
form appearance.

To Speak in Flint
In the afternoon, he will arrive
at Flint, motor to Atwood stadium
for another short speech and hur-
riedly enroute for Pontiac for his
second platform appearance. At
5:40 p. m. he will reach Detroit,
dine on the train with a group of
old friends and later motor to
Keyworth stadium at Hamtramck
and to Detroit city hall. He will
speak at both places.

Mr. Roosevelt set out on his
Michigan conquest with the cheers
of nearly a million Chicagoans
ringing in his ears. All the trap-
pings of a No. 1 politically rally
were turned loose as he drove
through the streets of the mid-
western metropolis last night to
the Chicago stadium for the second
major address of his present swing
through the west and middle west.
Estimates of those who trooped
through the street with the presi-
dential motorcade ranged from
500,000 to 1,000,000. At frequent
(Continued on Page Ten.)

LOCAL PASTOR'S FATHER, MARION MINISTER, DIES

Funeral services will be held
Friday at 10:30 a. m. at Calvary
Evangelical church, Marion, for
the Rev. William M. Davis, 58,
father of the Rev. Sherrick S.
Davis of the Circleville Calvary
Evangelical church. The elder
Rev. Davis died Tuesday evening
in Grant hospital, Columbus, where
he was a patient four weeks.

Surviving besides the son are
his widow, Etta M. Davis, Marion;
two sisters, Mrs. John Reed and
Mrs. Rose Shaeffer, both of
Amanda; a brother, John Rushville,
and two grandsons, James and Ben
of Circleville.

The Rev. Mr. Davis was born in
Amanda and spent his early life
in Fairfield county, leaving to
enter the ministry. He returned
to Lancaster when transferred to
the Maple street Evangelical
church from North Hill church,
Akron. He preached in Lancaster
six years.

The Rev. Mr. Davis had been
pastor of the Marion Evangelical
church since 1933.

The body will be taken to Lan-
caster for burial.

GOLDSBERRY DIVORCE

Suit for divorce and custody of
two children was filed in common
pleas court Wednesday by Myrtle
Goldsberry against Howard Golds-
berry, Circleville. R. F. D. They
were married Dec. 18, 1930, in
Lancaster and have two children.
The suit charges infidelity and
neglect.

FRANCE BEATEN AS YOUNG KING ENDS ALLIANCE

New Alignment In Europe
Believed Certain After
Leopold Aids Policy

GERMANY GAINS POWER

Ruler to Spend Millions to
Fortify Nazi Front

PARIS, Oct. 15—(UP)—France
suffered a serious diplomatic de-
feat today and Germany a victory,
when Belgium, key to western Eu-
rope as it was in 1914 joined the
isolationist nations and concen-
trated its foreign policy on pre-
serving its neutrality in any war.

Complicating a foreign situation
already causing anxiety in Eu-
rope's capitals, it brought nearer
the certainty of a diplomatic real-
ignment which at best could only
defer a war and might bring one
measurably nearer.

Young King Leopold's announce-
ment of a foreign policy "exclusi-
vely and wholly Belgian" implied
denunciation of the traditional
Belgian-French military alliance,
caused abandonment of any hope
here for a successful Locarno
treaty conference and faced the
government with the apparent
necessity for pouring new
millions of dollars into the Maginot
line of fortifications facing
Germany.

Action Is Surprise

The announcement, made before
a council of ministers in Brussels,
reached the government, as a body
blow, not through diplomatic chan-
nels, softened by warnings, but as
a surprise through news agencies.

It seemed to end France's hope
of broad regional alliances among
groups of neighboring nations for
self protection against any aggressor;
it seemed to strengthen greatly
Germany's idea of direct treaties
between nations, one nation with
another nation.

It seemed to end hope for sub-
stitute for the Locarno treaty,
guaranteeing the peace of the
western powers; it weakened the
French frontier and it was a most
serious blow to French prestige,
already challenged in the Balkans
by Italy.

But more seriously, it came
when Russia, France's new ally
east of Germany, was complicat-
ing the situation by demanding
an end of the agreement for non-
intervention in the Spanish civil
war unless alleged aid to the
Spanish insurgents by Italy, Ger-
many and Portugal were stopped.
This treaty was negotiated at
France's insistence, because the
government believed the fascist
powers were arming the insur-
gents and feared that an inter-
national clash might result.

Treaty Doomed

France's relations with Russia
have not been bettered by the fail-
ure of French delegates at London
to support Russia in its charges
against the fascist powers. Now
its treaty with Belgium seems
doomed.

Further, the Spanish fascists
seem certain to win the civil war.
Spain is on France's southwestern
frontier.

YOUTH, 23, DIES OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Arthur Fite, 23, of 3132 Walnut
street, Portsmouth, died in General
hospital in that city, Tuesday, of
head and internal injuries he suf-
fered last Friday in an automobile
accident on North Court street.
Funeral services were held in
Portsmouth Thursday afternoon.

Two other Scioto county youths,
Russell Cantrell, 21, of 3132 Wal-
nut street, Portsmouth and Albert
Lutz, 18, of Lucasville, were in-
jured.

They were enroute to Columbus
to attend the Ohio State-Pitts-
burgh football game. The auto,
driven by Cantrell, missed the N.
Court street curve in front of the
home of Cary Wilson and crashed
against a tree.

EXPORT BUYING USHES WHEAT TO HIGH MARKS

Two Cent Rise Makes Crop
Strongest in Three
Years in Chicago

FRENCH MAY BUY MUCH

Ohio Acreage is Reported
Not Yet Seeded

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Enlarged export buying went hand in hand Wednesday with 2 cents a bushel rise of Chicago wheat prices to the topmost point in three years.

Liverpool and Winnipeg wheat markets led the way, outdoing in some cases the quotations that for six years have stood as peaks. Late estimates were that North American new export business today totaled 1,800,000 bushels, including 300,000 bushels of United States Pacific Coast wheat.

An outstanding feature was an authoritative trade report that as a result of damage by drought and frost the Australian wheat crop has been reduced 30,000,000 bushels to 115,000,000 bushels, as against 145,000,000 forecast a month ago.

There was also talk that within a few days the French Government would issue a permit to import wheat to the extent of 16,500,000 bushels.

Futures Uncertain

Chicago wheat futures closed unsettled at some reaction from the day's best level but 1c to 1½c above yesterday's finish, December \$1.16½@1.17, May \$1.15½@1.16, July \$1.00½@1.01½; corn unchanged to ½c higher, December 85½@86, May 90½@91, July 86½; oats ½c up, December 41½, and rye showing ½c to 1½c bulge. Provisions results varied from 2c decline to 17c gain.

Increasing probable shortage of world supplies of wheat in some quarters was given as a reason for current purchasing by transatlantic millers. From the outset, an upward price trend, here was shown, responsive to Liverpool quotations decidedly higher than expected.

The action of Liverpool was, in general, construed here as indicating eagerness of foreigners to pick up wheat supplies at prevailing levels. For a good part of the day, however, speculative demand in Chicago lacked volume, and it was not until near the end of trading that the market mounted in earnest, spurred especially by persistent strength shown at Winnipeg.

Much Not Seeded

Considerable attention was given to reports saying that there is much wheat acreage in Ohio and Indiana which has not yet been seeded, although the season is getting late.

May Chicago wheat contracts did today's record-breaking here, pushing up to \$1.16½, but reacting to \$1.15½@1.15, at the last on profit taking.

Corn and oats finally firmed in sympathy with wheat, although restrained by favorable weather for corn conditioning and harvesting. Rye followed wheat.

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

Fifty members and guests attended the October meeting of the 4H Senior club at Ashville on Monday evening, Oct. 12. The leader, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, conducted several new rounds and action songs. Many musical games were reviewed. Ashville seated the group at tables decorated with Halloween colors and served cider and doughnuts. Plans are being made for a Halloween party to be held the last week in October.

In now preparing the way for a building boom in some future future.

**PAY LATER
BUT
RIDE NOW
ON**

**GENERAL
TIRES**

EASY TERMS

NELSON'S

TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

On Trial for Life



ACCUSED of the "holdup" slaying of his wife, Guy M. Tallmadge, 58-year-old Rockford, Ill., embalmer, has been placed on trial for his life at Oregon, Ill. The undertaker's assistant had hoped to marry a red-haired widow and settle down on a chicken farm, according to evidence police claim they received from the widow, Mrs. Frances Birch of Moline, Ill.

SOIL PAYMENTS TO BE STARTED AT EARLY DATE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15.—Ohio farmers who are participating in the agricultural conservation program will receive 90 per cent of the total payments due them as soon as proof of compliance has been established and the necessary clerical work is done, according to Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the state committee.

An initial payment of 90 per cent is in line with the previous policy of the AAA of withholding as little of the money as possible to insure payment of local expenses which will be taken from the final 10 per cent. H. R. Tolley, administrator, states that participation in the present program is greater than in any previous year for an agricultural adjustment program.

Mr. Kruse says work is proceeding rapidly in Ohio to close the 1936 agricultural conservation program. Local men in all counties are finishing checking the conservation policies adopted by farmers to determine if they are eligible for payment. The state chairman says the conservation plan has resulted in a much greater use of limestone in the state and has increased the acreage of soil-building crops.

Increased plantings of legumes and grasses in Ohio during the past few years have lessened the losses caused by the drought this summer. Hay crops were harvested before the lack of rain seriously affected them, and this forage will help carry livestock through the winter. Spring planted grains were seriously damaged but the acreage of these in Ohio was less than it would have been without the adjustment programs.

Still, if you never try to get anything without earning it, no swindler ever will trim you.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRINGS RADIO'S LEADING STARS

Major Bowes, Bing Crosby,
Rudy Vallee, and Kate
Smith Scheduled

Major Bowes, it is said, is having plenty of competition in his new schedule, 9 p. m. Thursday, over CBS. The Major moved from Sunday early in September and finds pitted against him Lanny Ross, Ross Graham, and Hearn, Molasses 'n' January, Helen Jepson and the remainder of the Show Boat corps.

Lanny Ross, one of radio's best vocalists, has long been a favorite. Another Thursday evening feud finds Rudy Vallee competing for honors against Kate, the southern songbird.

A sportscast of considerable interest is aired at 7:15 by Ted Husing, of course, over the CBS. Bing Crosby returns this evening to take his place in the Music Hall with Bob Burns, who has conducted the show since Bing took a vacation. Guests stars will be Ruth Chatterton and Elisabeth Rethberg. The program comes over WLW at 10.

Thursday: 10:30, Governor Davey, WCPO; 11, Clem McCarthy, NBC; Roger Pryor, WBBM; 11:30, Eddie Duchin, CBS. Early Friday: 10, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, NBC; Oleaners, WLAC; 11:30, Vic and Sade, NBC; 11:45, Voice of Experience, WTAM.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Robert Charles Brown, 27, plumber, Columbus, and Martha Elizabeth Meeker, Lockbourne, R. F. D. Willard S. Anderson, 31, truck driver, Columbus, and Minnie M. Smalley, Williamsport, Route 2.

PROBATE COURT
Lura V. Brown estate, in real estate proceedings, motion to make petition more definite and certain overruled.

Rachael M. Tilton estate, schedule of debts and administrator's petition for allowance of claim filed.

Clare A. and Charles A. Simmons estates, report of private sale of real estate filed and confirmed.

Robert Walters, et al. guardianship, second partial account filed.

Sarah E. Crow estate, first and final account approved.

J. R. Van Meter estate, application and journal entry for transfer of real estate filed.

Zebulon H. Perrell estate, schedule of debts filed, inheritance tax determined, application and entry for transfer of real estate filed.

J. R. Wilson estate, inventory approved.

Minerva Brehrer guardianship, inventory approved.

Hattie Kinnaman estate, inventory approved.

Harry Dexter estate, inventory and schedule of debts approved.

Lyman E. Jones estate, schedule of debts approved.

Jacob R. Thorn estate, schedule of debts approved.

Betty and Lewis Cooper guardianship, second partial account approved.

COMMON PLEAS COURT
State of Ohio v. Irvin Hamann, verdict filed.

Myrtle Goldsberry v. Howard Goldsberry, suit for divorce and custody of two children filed.

Daisy Conrad v. William H. Cline, et al., sale confirmed and order for deed and distribution filed.

Entry on rents filed.

The State of Ohio, ex rel. Olivetta Puffinbarger, v. James Brunk, Jr., et al., entry on satisfaction of judgment and cancellation of bond filed.

Addie Thorn Squire v. Jacob R. Thorn, et al., decree in partition filed.

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Freshman News

Oct. 6th. The High School Girls have started their basketball practice. Last night was the first practice with 14 girls being present two of them being freshmen—Jean Neal and Twil Sheets.

Oct. 3rd was the opening game at the Ohio State Stadium. It was known throughout the state as High School Day. There were sixty from our school who went.

The total number of pupils in our class numbers twenty-eight. Just half are in civics call taught by our superintendent, Mr. John G. Barton. Our class officers have been elected and they are as follows:

President, Wayne Beavers; vice president, Doris Hill; secretary, Betty Mason; Treasurer, Mary Jeanne Henson.

Two members of our class are on the high school baseball team. They are Warren Beers and Wayne Beavers.

We had our freshman initiating Friday, Oct. 2, and Derby came to Scioto for a baseball game. The freshmen had to dress in the following:

GIRLS:
1. Arrange 24 pigtails on head with hair parted in the middle and the pigtails tied with string.
2. Must wear one book, one house slipper or tennis shoe.
3. Stocking of different color.
4. Night gown with no belt.
5. Must carry some kind of a toy.

BOYS:
1. Hair ribbon around hair.
2. Short dresses with absolutely no belt.
3. Gum boots.
4. Wear garters of ribbons (red or blue).

5. Wear as much jewelry as possible and make up.
6. Must wear ear rings and carry a pocketbook.

This made up a very picturesque scene for the remaining part of the school. Our attendance for this month was 96.4 per cent.

Sophomore Class
Several of the girls from our class attended the junior weiner roast held October 2nd at the home of a junior member, Audrey Johnson. We had a very enjoyable time.

Several of the boys and girls from our class attended the football game on Saturday, October

3rd at Columbus. Everyone enjoyed the day.

Of the first month of school several members had perfect attendance.

The second year Latin Class has chosen sides so as to have a vocabulary contest. The captains are Opalbe Beavers and Grace Hill. We too are reviewing first year Latin before beginning our second year.

Our average daily attendance for the first month was 95.37.

Junior News

The junior class held a weiner roast and treasure hunt at the home of Audrey Johnson last Friday evening. The class and their guests were divided into two teams, each team selecting a captain to lead them over the trail laid for finding the treasure. After the treasure was found a number of contests were held in the yard where each side that won were given points. The rest of the evening was spent in roasting weiners and marshmallows in a large fireplace.

The members of the sophomore English class have each completed two book reports from the State Reading Circle books.

Senior News

The first issue of the "Sciotoian," our mimeographed school paper, will be out Friday Oct. 9. Raymond Hott is editor-in-chief and Lillie M. Wilson is assistant editor.

The second year typing class cuts all stencils, mimeographs, and assembles the paper.

We have bought about twenty-five dollars worth of new fiction for our high school library, besides the Pupils, and Teacher, Reading Circle Books for all

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 124 W. Main St.

New Fall Items

Animal Tails The latest fad for Radiator Ornaments. 10c
Generator 98c
Regulator Control from dash.
Steering Wheel 59c
Knob
Makes Steering Easy

THE TELEPHONE IS
ON THE JOB—
AT NIGHT AS WELL AS
DAY
IT'S USE IS JUST AS
HANDY
FOR WORK, AS WELL AS
PLAY.

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



A CLEAR VOICE —A Light Smoke

Whether you sing in the parlour—or just hum in your morning tub, be kind to your throat. A clear voice, a light smoke—they go together. Guard those delicate membranes. Select a light smoke—a Lucky.

In Harmony with Your Throat

More marvelous than any invention is the "music box" inside your throat. But so delicate... with its maze of membranes! No wonder so many stars of the movies and radio say that for them a light smoke is the right smoke. Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. Luckies hit the right note with your taste! The only cigarette with the tender center leaves of the highest-priced tobacco plus the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Remember—the only cigarette. So reach for a Lucky and be kind to your throat!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City Play "Sweepstakes"!

People on vacation play the "Sweepstakes," too. In one week alone 205 guests at the fashionable Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City remembered to send in their entries for Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." We say that's combining fun with fun!

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Vegetables Painted Green

ADELAIDE (UP)—Hugo Kuhlman, Adelaide, market gardener, was fined \$60 for painting a yellow colored trombone green and selling it as a fresh and naturally green-colored vegetable. Detectives said Kuhlman admitted spraying a number of trombones with green paint "to freshen them up."

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverses
Charges
TEL. 1364
Circleville, O.
E. G. Buckelew, Inc.

BIG \$1 VALUE
FOR 49 CENTS



GUARANTEED
To prove the great power of a genuine Mohawk Indian Medicine to build up run down systems we offer, for a limited time, the regular \$1 bottle (2 weeks treatment) for 49 cents. Not more than 2 to a customer. Within a few hours this unusual medicine will drive the poisons out of your body—you can actually see them leaving—NO OTHER MEDICINE HAS EVER ACCOMPLISHED THIS. 6 doses usually stop all rheumatic and neuritic pains in arms, back and legs; 12 doses reduce stiffness and swelling; even 1 dose will end an attack of gas, bloating and indigestion; 1 week's use will regulate your bowels. We guarantee Mohawk Indian Medicine. Try it. Sold only at the Galtner Drug Store, 105 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Formal Opening GALLAHER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Shop here first

105 West Main Street

Shop here first

AS FAVORS



500 PLASKON THIMBLES
Given AS FAVORS to the first 500 customers at our drug department Saturday.



Green Glass MIXING BOWL
9 1/2 inches in diameter
Rolled-edge. Only. **8¢**

Quality DRUGS

\$1.00 NUJOL	59¢
\$1.25 SIMILAC FOOD .	69¢
25c NATURE'S REMEDY	16¢
ALCOHOL RUBBING Pint Size . . .	9¢
WINKLE PILLS, 100's . .	8¢
50c MORLICK'S MALTED MILK	37¢
40c CASTORIA	22¢
35c VICK'S VAPO-RUB	24¢
ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle 100	12¢
WITCH HAZEL Pure 16 ozs.	19¢
EPSOM SALTS 5-lb. bag	19¢
25c HOPE Choc. Laxative	15¢
OXYBOL, large package .	16¢
P. & G. SOAP Large Bar	3¢
50c YEAST FOAM Tabs.	29¢
85c MEAD'S DEXTRI MALTOS	48¢
25c CARTER'S LIVER PILLS	17¢
\$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. .	84¢
60c CALIFORNIA SYRUP FIGS	34¢

A beautiful new spacious Drug Store, devoted to Drugs, Toiletries, Candy, Cigars, Sundries and Soda Fountain, now to serve you. Prompt, efficient, courtesy service. Sales people who know their merchandise. First Quality Merchandise and everyday low prices.



Opening Special Libby Safe-Edge Tumblers

Beautiful tall Rose Tint water tumblers that will flatter any dinner service.

6 for 15¢

OUTSTANDING CANDY SPECIALS

THE TALK OF THE TOWN . . . THOSE GOOD OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATES

Peppermint Patties Chocolate Caramels Old Fashioned Creams Peanut Puffs Maple Cocoanut **15¢ Lb. 2 Pounds for 29¢**

ORANGE SLICES Fresh and Juicy, Lb. **9¢**

FREE!

A full package of Riddle gum to the first 100 customers at the Candy Department.

Peanut Butter Kisses Extra fresh Pound. **9¢**

FUDGE, Chocolate and Vanilla Fresh, Lb. **10¢**

Chocolate PEANUT CLUSTERS Rich Maple centers. Lots of peanuts. **15¢ Lb.**

Extra Value!

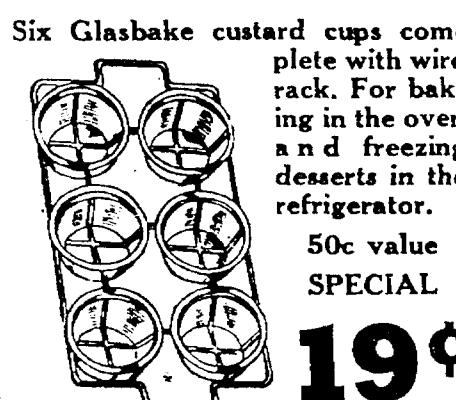
Chocolate Drops Rich and Creamy **8¢ Pound**

Chocolate Cherries in Cordial **15¢ Pound**

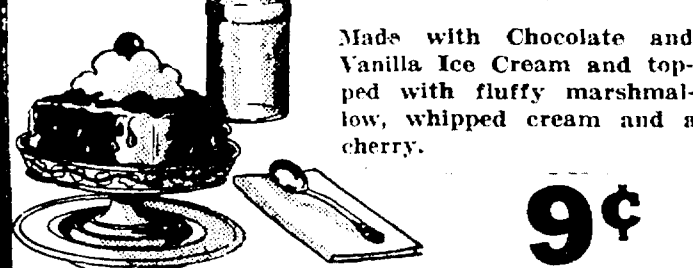
CHOCOLATE PEANUTS Pound. **18¢**

PEANUT BRITTLE Pound. **12¢**

EXTRA VALUE 7-Piece CUSTARD CUP SET



GIANT BLACK AND WHITE MARSH-MALLOW SUNDAE



Made with Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream and topped with fluffy marshmallow, whipped cream and a cherry. **9¢**

EXTRA VALUE 8-Piece GLASBAKE SET



Consists of casserole, lid and pie plate combination, and six custard cups. **59¢** SPECIAL \$1.00 value

VITAMIN PRODUCTS



GALLAHER'S COD LIVER OIL
A pure Norwegian cod liver oil. Plain and Mint Flavors.

Opening Special **49¢ pint**

Squibb's A. B. D. G. Capsules	89¢
P. D. Haliver Oil Caps, 50's .	87¢
Squibb's Navitol Caps, 25's .	59¢
Xtra D Cod Liver Oil Caps. .	93¢
Yeast and Iron Tablets	49¢
P. D. Irradol A, 16-oz.	\$1.09

IN OUR CUT RATE CIGAR DEP'T.

Neutrality Cigars **1¢ ea.** Box 100 99¢

15c PRINCE ALBERT, VELVET, HALF & HALF **10¢** 5 for 49¢

FREE! Large tube Nu-Way Shaving Cream to each customer in the Tobacco Department **4¢**

5c Smoking Tobaccos **4¢** 7 for 25¢

KING EDWARD CIGARS **2¢ Each** Box 50, 99¢

WINDSOR Little Havana CIGARS **3 for 5¢** Box 50, 79¢

15c SCRAP TOBACCOS **12¢** 2 for 23¢ 3 for 35¢

FREE! 5c Mikelbold Cigar to the first 200 men customers in the Tobacco Department. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

10c DERBY COB PIPE **5¢**

10c SMOKING TOBACCO Granger, Tuxedo, Union Leader, etc. **7¢** 7 for 48¢



POWDER PUFF
Fluffy, genuine velour powder puffs in soft pastel shades. Assorted sizes and shapes. **3¢ each**

AS FAVORS

500

DRAMS

of

Esquisite

Perfume



Given AS FAVORS to the first 500 customers at our toilet goods dept.

TOILETRIES

JEANNINE Tissues 500 sheet box	21¢
\$1 PINAUD Cologne Royal Lavender	39¢
\$1.10 Ev. in Paris COMPACT Disc. style	39¢
\$1.75 Houbigant Compact Disc. style	87¢
55c Lady Esther Cream .	33¢
75c FITCH Shampoo .	59¢
50c WOODBURY Creams	33¢
50c Milk Magnesia TOOTH PASTE	21¢
40c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	33¢
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	35¢
25c William's Brilliantine	12¢
60c DRENE SHAMPOO .	43¢
25c Primrose Hand Lotion .	9¢
\$1 VITALIS HAIR TONIC	79¢
25c R. & G. Lip Pomade .	17¢
\$1 ANGELUS LIPSTICK .	69¢
60c Italian Balm With Dispenser	47¢
50c Woodbury LOTION Almond Rose	27¢
50c Williams Aqua Velva	29¢

Useful HOME NEEDS

PENGUIN ALARM CLOCKS

A modern clock for the modern home, accurate time keeper, dependable. **79¢** OPENING SPECIAL



Ensign Hot Water Bottle . . .	49¢
Fever Thermometer, 1 min. . .	69¢
Midget Pop Corn, pound. . . .	12¢
Electric Sandwich Toaster . .	98¢
Card Table Sturdy Construction	69¢
Electric Corn Popper	79¢

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT GALLAHER'S

SURVEY REPORTS NEW PROSPERITY FOUND ON FARM

Commercial Banks Willing
to Loan Money on
Mortgages

OHIOANS ARE ACTIVE
Credit of State's Rural
Residents is Good

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15.—(UP)—Signs of greater prosperity on farms and in cities in Ohio found by B. A. Wallace, extension economist, Ohio State University, are willingness of bankers to make loans on farm mortgages, a great increase in installment buying, and the good record of collections by the production credit associations in this district.

Commercial banks have increased

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio,
Oct. 15, 1936.

Clerk of Sales Legal Notice

No. 28-1009.

UNITED STATES HIGHWAY

Project No. Ohio W.P.S.O. 880-A.

Sealed proposals will be received

at the office of the State Highway

Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio,

until ten o'clock a. m., Tuesday,

Standard Time, October 27,

1936, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on part

of the Palestine-Williamsport Road,

County Highway No. 21, in Monroe

and Darby Townships, by grading,

installing drainage structures, and

paying with traffic compacted sur-

face.

Width: Pavement 15 ft.; Roadway

30 ft.

Length: 17,211.5 ft., or 3,239 miles.

Estimated cost \$192,705.

Contract to be completed within

one hundred twenty-five (125)

working days and to provide a

total of not less than nineteen thou-

sand five hundred ninety-eight

(19,598) cubic yards of material.

The United States Employment

Service, Arthur M. Howard, Dis-

trict Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio,

(Person in charge: James T. Shea, City Hall, Circle-

ville, Ohio) will furnish the neces-

sary labor for the project.

The attention of bidders is di-

rected to the specification, and

to the use of domestic

materials, selection of labor, and

the employment and conditions of

employment.

The minimum wage paid to all

skilled labor employed on this

contract shall be seventy-five cents

(\$0.75) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all

intermediate grade labor employed

on this contract shall be sixty cents

(\$0.60) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all

unskilled labor employed on this

contract shall be fifty cents (\$0.50)

per hour.

The bidder must submit with his

bid a certified check in an amount

equal to five per cent of the esti-

mated cost, but in no event more

than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on

file in the department of highways

and the office of the resident dis-

trict deputy director.

The director reserves the right

to reject any bid.

JOHN J. ASTER, JR.,

State Highway Director.

(Oct. 15, 1936.)

(Oct. 14, 21) W.

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF

REAL ESTATE

Irvin Andrix, Plaintiff,

vs.

Emma Andrix, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pick-

away County, Ohio. Case No. 17,542.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale

in Partition from said Court to me

directed in the above entitled case,

I will sell at public auction, at the

Court House in Circleville, Pick-

away County, Ohio, on Monday the

15th day of October, 1936, at 2:30

o'clock, P. M., the following de-

scribed real estate, situate in the

County of Pickaway and State of

Ohio, and in the township of Jack-

son to-wit:

Tract Number Six: In Han's Baker's

Survey Number 1947, beginning at

a stake in the west bank of

Darby Creek, from which a sugar

tree 14 inches in diameter bears S.

47 deg. W. 23 feet, a white elm 12

inches in diameter bears S. 52 deg.

W. 6 feet, and an ash stump 24 in-

ches in diameter bears N. 82 deg. W. 16

feet; thence N. 82 deg. W. 16 feet

to a stake; thence N. 210 feet to a stake;

ed their loans on farm mortgages from 6 per cent of the total three years ago to 21 per cent in the last year. Ohio bankers are making loans for periods of from one to five years. The federal land banks which made 74 per cent of all United States farm mortgage loans in 1934 have made only 27.2 per cent of such loans this year. Banks, insurance companies, and individuals are making the major share of the loans now.

Reports from commercial channels indicate that installment buying in 1936 will exceed the volume of 1929, when 13 per cent of all goods were sold on the installment plan. Department stores charge \$4.50 out of each \$10 worth of goods sold and another \$1 is an installment payment. Six out of every 10 automobiles are sold on the installment plan.

Production credit associations which make loans to farmers for the purpose of permitting them to produce more crops or livestock say that farmers are prompt in repaying these loans. Some of the payments are made in advance of the due dates. Ohio farmers had made payments of nearly two and one-half millions to the credit associations up to August 31, 1936.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

Our attendance last week was

100 per cent for the first time this

year.

Several of the children received

silver stars for gaining weight;

Rita Jean Ater, Jimmie Poole, and

Billie Rinehart.

The following children have gold

stars on their chart for brushing

their teeth, Anne Betts, Eunice

Brooks, Joanne Drake, Jeanne

Elliott, Mary Ann Keaton, and Ed-

gar Nye.

Second Grade

At last we are able to start

reading in our second grade read-

ers. We find the stories more in-

teresting than any we've had.

Today we started to make ging-

ham dogs and calico cats. The

boys are making the dogs and the

girls are making the cats.

Spelling honor roll, Wilbert

Bowles, Joe Drake, Lucille Gold-

berry, Judith Higman, Boyd

Kearns, June Peck, Betty Skinner,

Wanda Lee Self, Dorothy Zimmer-

man.

Third and Fourth Grade

Our project this month will be a

health project.

We have made hands upon

which we place stars when we

have clean hands for one week.

The fourth grade have decorated

folders in which to put their Eng-

lish papers for the year.

The fourth grade have com-

pleted their journey across the

United States.

We have started a campaign

against the poor English that is

in our room.

Fifth and Sixth Grade

We made "Bird Booklets" in our

Nature Study class and health

booklets called "Before the Doc-

tor Comes" this week.

We are making Halloween de-

corations for our room.

Our room had the banner at-

tendance this week and we are

proud of our banner.

Spelling honor roll, fifth, Mary

Stevenson, Carolyn Gerhardt;

sixth, Hazel Hatfield, Mary Mar-

guerite Kearns.

Seventh and Eighth Grade

Marcel and Elsie Cramer were

transferred to Circleville schools

this week. The softball team will

play a return game with New Hol-

land Friday, Oct. 16 at New Hol-

land.

Spelling honor roll, Marelyn

Campbell, Jean Creighton, Helen

Goldberry, Mary Martha Ham-

mon, Miriam Hawke, Twila Hays,

Oren Neff.

Jean Creighton, Reporter

Freshman

In general science we are giv-

ing a debate on the question "Re-

solved that the weather forecasts

are more valuable to the farmer

than to city dwellers." The pupils

on the negative side are, Joan

Dawson, Nellie Forsythe, Opal

Hunt, Julia Kerns, Herbert Bow-

shier, Helen Mills, and Pauline

Mills. The affirmative consists of

Mary Parker, Junior Hoskins,

Garnet Hott, Mary Anise Bush,

Alice Carmon, Wilbur Pugh, Law-

rence Thacker, and Grace Self.

In Latin we are making Roman

jewels, lamps, money, shoes, tab-

lets and the plan of a Roman

house to take to the Pumpkin

Show.

In algebra we have been study-

ing addition and subtraction.

Grace Self, Reporter.

Athletics

Basketball practice started Mon-

day.

RYTEX SKETCHES (Informals

to you) are clever little up-and-

down note sheets decked on one

end, bordered on the other, with

your Name or Address or Mono-

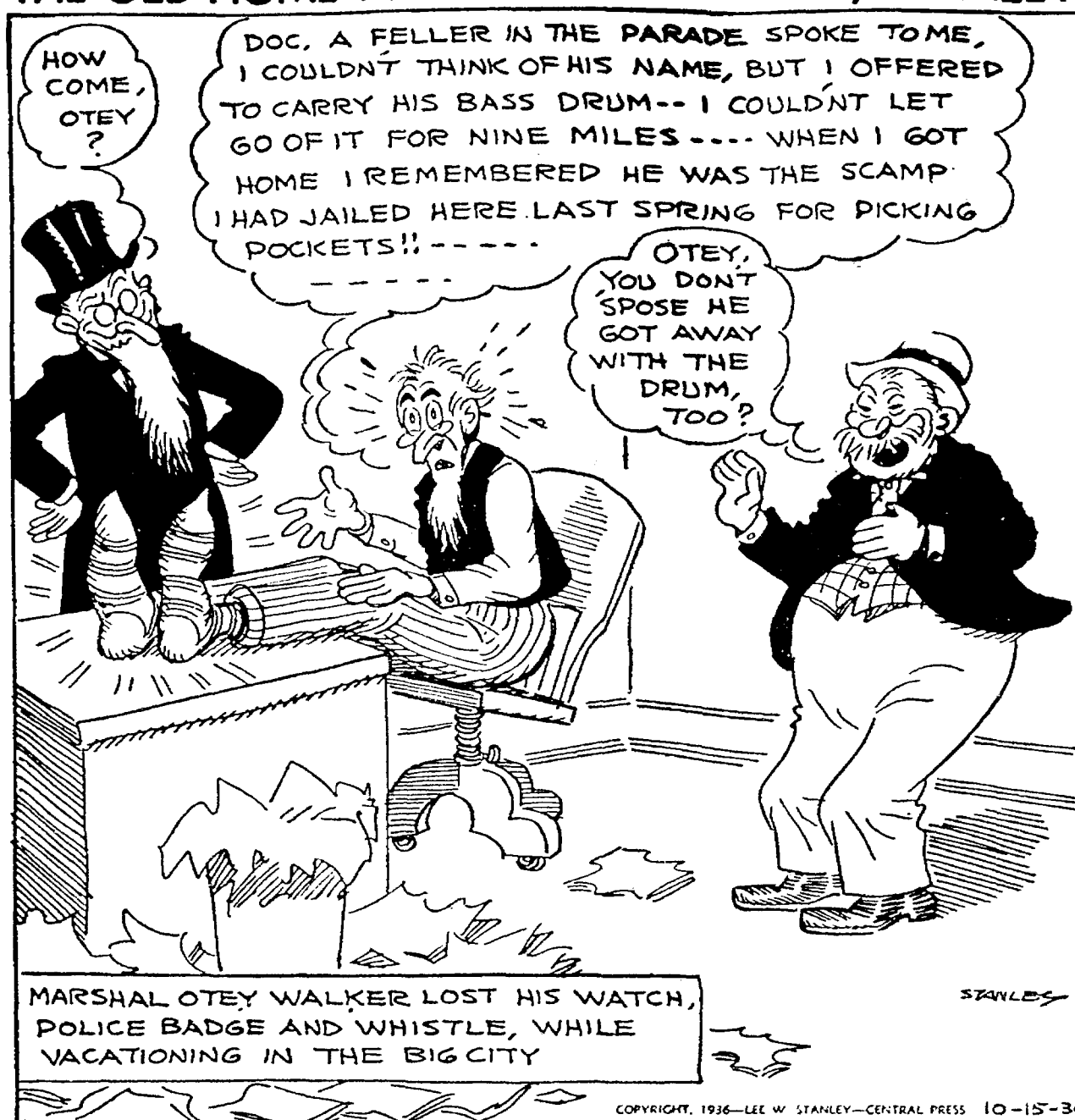
gram... 100 (with envelopes) for

\$1.00, October Only (The Herald)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER LOST HIS WATCH, POLICE BADGE AND WHISTLE, WHILE VACATIONING IN THE BIG CITY

COPYRIGHT, 1936—LEE W. STANLEY—CENTRAL PRESS 10-15-36

Lutherans Discuss Social Security

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15—(UP)—The question of whether the church should involve itself in matters of national social and economic affairs was discussed today by delegates to the American Lutheran church convention here.

Delegates were asked to decide whether the church should endorse a clause or amendment in the Social Security Act which would make aged pastors eligible for old age pensions.

As the act now stands members and employees of charitable and religious organizations are barred from participation in the benefits.

More than 140 new officers were installed today. Dr. Emanuel Poppen of Columbus, Ohio, ranking vice president, was renamed to the same position.

Other vice presidents elected were Dr. Walter E. Schuetter, Sewickley, Pa., president of the eastern district of the church, and Rev. O. J. Wilke of Madison, Wis.

Rev. E. J. Brunk of Waverly, Ia., was re-elected secretary. He is president of Wartburg college, one of the educational institutions of the church.

Members of the board of trustees are Rev. William Von Fischer, Springfield, Minn.; Dr. Oscar C. Mees, Canton, Ohio; and H. A. Nieman, Thiensville, Nev.

Rev. Edwin H. Meuser, Washington, D. C., was named to the board of Christian parish education.

The regents of Capitol university, Columbus, Ohio are Dr. C. F. Alward, Hamilton, Ohio; Rev. P. Kluepfel, Perryburg, Ohio; Rev. F. H. Voelker, Oelwein, Ia., and Rev. A. C. Schiff, Columbus.

day. The season is beginning with two large squads on hand. The boys' team will be coached by Mr. Ritenour and the girls' by Mr. Ritenour and Miss McKee. Every boy and girl is working hard and all are hoping that Perry can produce a winning team.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kennedy, Mrs. Elmer Kennedy spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Welch.

Miss Esther Griffith was the weekend guest of her aunt, Miss Amie Conrad.

The Sunday dinner guests of Edgar and Carrie Conrad were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith and family.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and family.

AMANDA

Gale Reed of Cincinnati, Miss Dora Harding of Millersport returned Monday evening from the Cleveland Exposition and will be the guest the initial part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and family. Mr. Reed will remain for a month's vacation.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Peddycoast and son Walter moved to their farm southeast of Amanda Monday. The farm was recently purchased from Henry Valentine.

AMANDA

F. E. T. Reed will spend several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and family.

AMANDA

Mrs. Salome Thomas and family moved into the home recently vacated by L. A. Peddycoast and family.

AMANDA

Mrs. J. G. Burkhart and son George spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldenderfer.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lawrence.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aldenderfer were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Myers of Columbus.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Larue were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips and family.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruff, Mr.

and Mrs. Milton Christy, Mr. and Mrs. John Waites, Miss Jennie Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hittler and family were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Mollie Steward and Mrs. Calista Will Sunday.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hedges.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kern, Grant Kern, Miss Ava Ruth Kern and Miss Ethel Brown

LONDON VISITS INDIANA CITIES IN LONG TRAVEL

Farmers, Workers to Play Santa Claus in Short Time, He Declares

OPPOSES WASTE, DEBT

Labor Order to March in F.D.R. Parade Hit

ABOARD LONDON CAMPAIGN TRAIN, IN INDIANA, Oct. 15 — (UP) — Gov. Alf M. Landon today campaigned homeward through Indiana today with a warning that unless the New Deal is driven out of power "the farmers and workers eventually will play Santa Claus in the present administration's program."

Leaving Grand Rapids, Mich., the Republican presidential nominee headed into Indiana for the first time.

At Kendallville, in that so-called doubtful state, Gov. Landon declared that "the bonded indebtedness of government is in reality a first mortgage on every home and farm in this nation. It is just as real and far more certain of collection than if it were recorded in your court house."

"It rests largely on the backs of property owners, farmers and wage earners. I am opposed to waste and debt because I am opposed to the New Deal."

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Lulu Kiprathick, in Bankruptcy, Case No. 11839, that she has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, her petition for discharge and that the same will be for hearing on the 11th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock before the said Court.

HARRY F. RABE, Clerk U. S. District Court.

(Oct. 15, 22) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian and Administratrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Marie M. Walters, Guardian of Joseph Barton Walters, et al., minors. Second partial account. 2. Ellen Becker, Administratrix of the Estate of George W. Becker, deceased. First and final account. And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on the 9th day of November, 1936, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Jessie M. Perrill, Administratrix of the Estate of Zebulon H. Perrill, deceased. 2. H. W. Plum and Nell B. Walker, Administrators w.w.a. of the Estate of Charles F. Eaton, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Court on the 2nd day of November, 1936, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(Oct. 15, 22) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrators have filed their schedules of claims, debts and liabilities in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Tom A. Rennick, Executor of the Estate of Wilson M. Puckett, deceased. 2. H. W. Plum and Nell B. Walker, Administrators w.w.a. of the Estate of Charles F. Eaton, deceased. 3. Ross Goff, Administratrix of the Estate of John Goff, deceased. And that said schedules of debts will be for hearing before this Court on the 2nd day of November, 1936, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(Oct. 15) D.

OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION

WILL SAVE VALUABLE MINUTES FOR YOU

You will find that it takes very little time to get to this bank because of its accessible location.

You are sure not only of getting here quickly but of getting away quickly. Our service takes care of that.

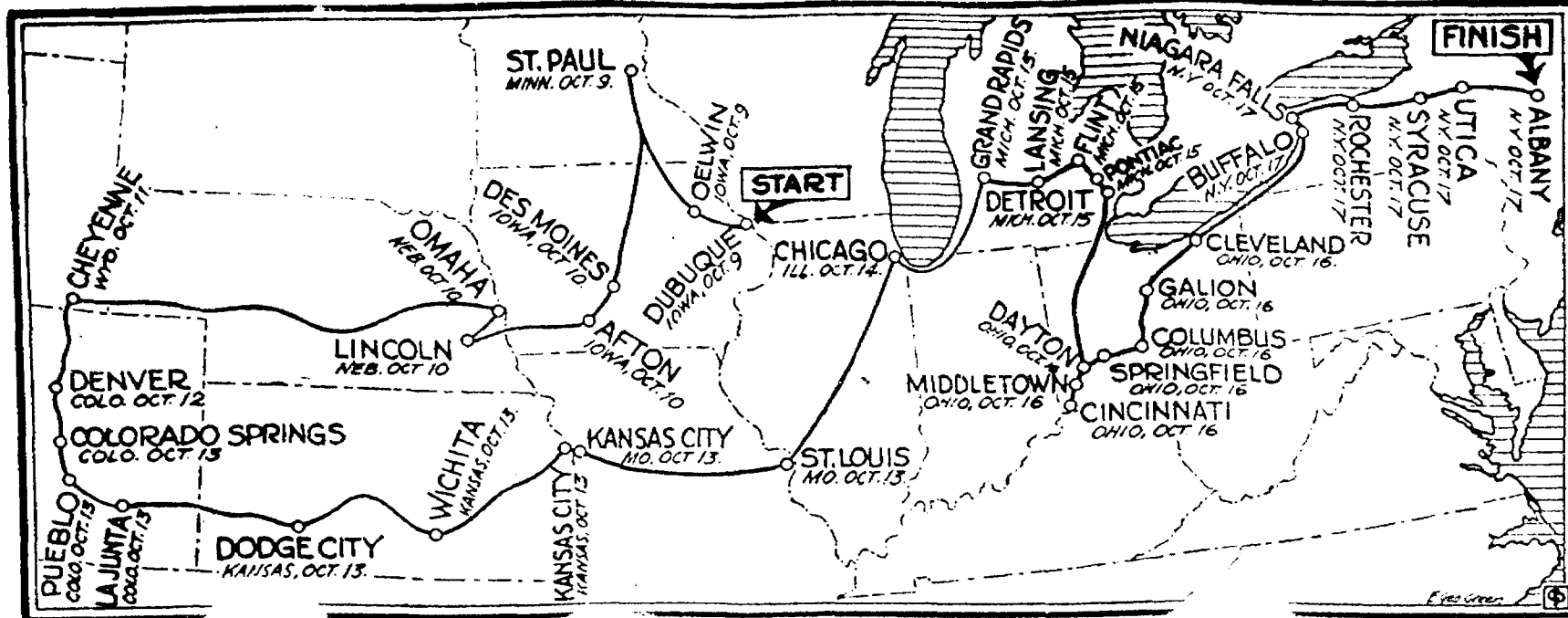
If you like to avoid delay in financial matters, we believe you will like to bank here.

We will make a real effort to please you.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Many Stops on President's Campaign Tour Through 11 States



MAP of President Roosevelt's 10-day trip through 11 states is shown above. The tour goes as far west as Denver and includes these states: Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and New York—with major speeches at

Omaha, Oct. 10; Denver, Oct. 12; Chicago, Oct. 11, and Detroit, Oct. 15.

posed to the ultimate confiscation of farms and homes."

At the same time, William L. Hutcheson, head of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and director of the labor division of the Republican National committee, issued a statement from the Landon train in which he accused the New Deal of "using its influence to control the internal affairs of labor unions."

"This was illustrated," he said, "when notice went forth to compel union men of Chicago to march in the parade held last night for President Roosevelt."

APPLE POSTERS MAY WIN MONEY IN BIG CONTEST

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15—Ohio apple growers are working with producers in other states to keep people reminded that apples are a healthful food, although F. H. Beach, extension horticulturist, Ohio State University, says the short crop this year does not require a normal amount of sales effort.

The Ohio Apple Institute has sponsored a poster contest for students in senior high school in which a first prize of \$50 is offered for the best poster sent to the Cleveland office by November 1.

Seventy-four smaller cash prizes are offered for other prize-winning entries. The posters should display Ohio apples and have a brief caption encouraging their use.

The posters should be 22 by 28 inches and must be mailed without rolling to 1462 Hannah Building, Cleveland. Entries should be mounted on stiff cardboard and the student's name should be on the back of the poster. The name label should also carry the signature of the teacher who supervised the art work.

Mr. Beach suggests that students talk with a Smith-Hughes teacher, an extension agent, or an orchard owner to get ideas of the correct colors of different apple varieties and of reasons why Ohio apples are superior.

Posters will be judged on a basis of originality, execution, neatness, and sales appeal. Drawings may be made with oil, tempera colors, or crayon. The winning posters will be exhibited in Cleveland and in other Ohio cities.

Times are still far from normal, observes a critic of things as they are. The absence of an important public enemy occurs to us as one of the major departures from the established order.

LONDON TALKS OF DIVORCE OF KING'S FRIEND

Mrs. Simpson Files Suit in Ipswich Naming Co-respondent

LONDON, Oct. 15—(UP)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's decision to divorce her husband in a provincial court at Ipswich, where the uncontested suit is docketed for trial late this month, caused widespread speculation today as to its effect on her friendship with King Edward VIII.

News of the action circulated through fashionable Mayfair without benefit of headlines due to British laws against printing details of divorce petitions. Most of the talk was about the King and Mrs. Simpson, who was his majesty's guest on a recent cruise along the Dalmatian coast and at numerous house parties. Mayfair seemed to assume that they would be together even more after the divorce.

Ernest Simpson, husband of the King's companion, scarcely figured in the gossip today aside from interest in the undisclosed name of the woman Mrs. Simpson named as co-respondent. He did not appear at his office yesterday, day the suit was filed in Ipswich, or today. He is living alone at the Guards Club in Brooks street, while his estranged wife occupies her new apartment in Cumberland terrace.

Close friends volunteered that the divorce was intended to be amicable and that Simpson would enter no defense.

KINGSTON

The Social Circle of the Salem Evangelical church will meet at the social room near the church on the regular date, Thursday, October 15th, in the afternoon at

2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. W. C. Boecher, Mrs. Will Roll, Mrs. Lewis Roll and Mrs. Ollie Bowsher. A good program will be presented and a good attendance is urged.

Kingston

Miss Katherine L. Brundige attended the luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Desher-Wallick hotel in Columbus held in the Hall of Mirrors for the state chairman and chairwomen of the Republican party.

Hon. Renick W. Dunlap of Pickaway county in charge of the farmer vote in the rural districts was also in attendance. John Walters, also of Pickaway county and Hon. Milton J. Scott of Chillicothe, were present. Many interesting discussions by the state leaders were enjoyed.

Kingston

The friends of Austin Maxwell and Mrs. Robert Maxwell are sorry to hear that they are still in a serious condition and hope that they will soon be improved.

Kingston

Mrs. Clarence Emrich was a visitor at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Steele (Beatrice Emrich) and husband over the week end. Mrs. Steele is on the sick list, suffering with a heart ailment.

Kingston

One of the most delightful events of the season was the Garden club meeting held on Tuesday afternoon, October 6th at the beautiful country home of Mrs. May McCullough. The meeting came to order at 2:30 o'clock with the new president, Mrs. H. E. Yapple in the chair. Mrs. Frank L. Haynes the new secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the September meeting. Miss Mary McKenzie reported for the program and calendar committee. Mrs. Yapple discussed plans of work for this year. Mrs. McCullough read a number of garden and flower poems — "Tulips, Leave it to Them," "The Flowering Dogwood," "Pine Tree," "Hill Gardens," "October" and "The Tree" very fine bits of verse. Miss McKenzie discussed the State Convention, which she and Mr. McCullough attended recently, explaining and presenting a "Tuzzy Muzzy," a very fragrant and beautiful old-fashioned bouquet. Twenty-seven members paid dues with five new members. Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. Laura Wilkins, Mrs. Nelson L. Sutherland and Misses

Nettie Rader and Ruth McKenzie. Among the visitors were Mrs. J. Boecher, Mrs. W. C. Boecher, Mrs. Alice Cupp, Mrs. Will Roll, Mrs. Leland Yapple and Mrs. Samuel Karshner all of Hillsville.

Kingston

Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach served tea and assorted cakes. The meeting adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday in November with Mrs. J. P. Gardner.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fleisher and daughter Betty of Columbus were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter, Nancy Alice on Sunday.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buchwalter were visitors to Columbus on Sunday evening.

Kingston

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield left on Tuesday for a four days' visit to New York City with the Norfolk and Western doctors. They expect to be back on Saturday.

GRAND Theatre
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TWO IN A CROWD"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WARNER OLAND in
"CHARLIE CHAN"

AT THE
"RACE TRACK"

Comedy News Serial

CIRCLE Theatre
Last Times Tonight

Tense Drama of the Prize Ring
"Prison Shadows"

with
Eddie Nugent — John Barclay
Sid Saylor — Monte Blue

CLIFTONA
THURSDAY!
THURSDAY!

2 Big Features

9 DAYS A QUEEN

—AND—
Robert Young in

SWORN ENEMY

Friday & Saturday!
2 SMASH HITS 2

JOHN BOLES
ROSALIND RUSSELL
CRAIG'S Wife

—PLUS—
Thrills with the Troopers!
Gene Autry
RIDE, RANGER, RIDE
with SMILEY BURNETT
RAY HUGHES

ROBINSON HITS DUPONT, OTHERS AS LANDON MEN

Munitions - Makers Giving Large Sums to G.O.P. for Campaign Use

CANTON CROWD LISTENS

Alfred Smith Criticized for His Activity

CANTON, Oct. 15 — (UP) — Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas warned of the "menace of munition-made millions" which he charged were "backing the Republican campaign," in a speech last night.

He said the record "not justifying confidence" in the G. O. P. leaders. "From reliable sources the evidence is supplied," Robinson said, "that over \$250,000 have been contributed to the Republican campaign fund by the munitions makers. Munitions, as everyone knows are used prolifically in time of war."

Robinson said Landon had invited this information by declaring that continuation of President Roosevelt's policies would lead to war.

DuPonts Active

The Du Ponts and their munition-made millions are active in opposition to President Roosevelt for the simple reason that he has declared against war and that he

will use every power within his control to prevent it," Robinson said.

"Is it not, then, a rational conclusion that if the Du Ponts contribute tremendous sums in the hope of bringing about the election of Landon and Knox that the reason is they believe with Landon in the White House indebted to them for great financial help, he may be inclined to promote their interests?"

Robinson defended the New Deal "fulfillment" of 1932 campaign pledges and criticized Alfred Smith, his running mate in 1928.

"How Smith has sided with those who in 1928 put him as a radical with socialist and communistic tendencies," Robinson said. "He has become the political bedfellow of the able Herbert Hoover whose views and principles are well known to have differed in almost every particular from those formerly held by Smith."

Financing ANY AMOUNT YOU NEED

FROM \$25 to \$1000

Whether you want a little or a lot--you'll find a warm welcome and a thoughtful consideration of your needs at The City Loan.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

The City Loan
6 TYPES Loans to CHOOSE FROM

C. G. Chalfin
City Loan Mgr.

Come in today, and find out how easy it is to get a loan and how easy the terms to repay.

Kill the Chill With C. & F. Gas Fire

Delightful and iron models that lend beauty to your fireplace and comfort to your home. Heavy clay backwalls. See them.

8.25
Eight Radiant

CUSSINS & FEARN Fall Jubilee

Values that are Some Pumpkins

This New 1937 Model

Fearnco Grand Gas Range

for only **49.95**

Quality that would regularly sell at 59.95

A special Two Carload Purchase of these exceptional Gas Ranges with all the fine quality features as shown below--makes possible a most unusual saving during our Fall Jubilee! On sale only while special purchase lasts and Two Carloads won't last long among our 22 stores at these low prices.

Note These Features

- Safety Oven Lighter.
- Robertshaw Oven Heat Control.
- Two Large Storage Drawers.
- Blanket Insulation and others.

No Down Payment

No ready cash needed to take advantage of this saving. No payment for 30 days! Then low monthly payments, as you use it, which includes the low carrying charge.

ROASTERS

That Talk Turkey
Big 13 in. ROASTER
49c

15 inch Roaster **79c**
What a buy **97c**
Deluxe Roaster with Wire Lifter **97c**

Electric Heaters

98c

11-inch chrome plated reflector, 660-watt heating element. Complete with cord.

Serving trays with 5 dishes, special **98c**
Square Clothes Basket **59c**
Carpet Sweepers **\$1.79**
2 gallon 100 Pure Penn Oil Plus tax **98c**
Hot Dipped Scrub Tub **28c**
Window Shades **27c**

122 N. Court St. Circleville, O. Phone 23

CLIFTONA SUNDAY! MONDAY & TUESDAY

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN FOR THE BEST LOOKING GAL IN CHINA

See what happened when the mightiest warlord in the Orient tries to keep Gary from his gal.

Adolph Zukor presents
GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL
"THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN"

EXTRA! BOB BENCHLEY IN "HOW TO VOTE"

Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON

It seems to be unanimously resolved by old German Consensus that six states will swing the Presidential election. The experts avow it, the candidates seem to confirm it. Final analysis of all analysis, straw votes and the reports of the political scouts has demonstrated, to all but the incorrigibly skeptical, that the deciding vote on November 3 will be cast by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. What the 25,000,000 or so voters in the forty-two other states will do on the given day has been appraised and indexed and, one gathers, it will be lost motion to bother counting the returns.

The experts, with the airy ease that ignores bad guesses of the past, have decreed Landon must not lose one of those states if he is to win the election. The states may be doubtful, but the experts are not. Regardless of the accuracy of their diagnosis, it is a fact that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon with their statistical staffs, seconds, trainers and managers are concentrating on the supreme six. These states are to be hand-ridden, it appears, in the stretch drive of a lackadaisical campaign that overnight has been streamlined, air conditioned and placed on a non-stop schedule. The acceleration has been remarkable and abrupt.

For the three weeks from now until the election there will be no rest for the candidates, their headlines and sideliners. Also there will be mighty little for the rest of us. Predictions and statements will pour in torrential streams from both headquarters, a few of which may be read. The Autumnal air will resound with the outgivings of massed orators, some of whom you cannot escape hearing this side of the Equator. Speeches, interpretations and deductions will ambush you from every page as you progress through your newspaper.

The three weeks will be trying, even without the complications of mortgage payments and due dates. Nevertheless November 3 will come, and the country will go on, shoppers will shop, the breakfast ham and eggs will still be a national institution. And so, regardless of the insufferable opinion of that nitwit who is for the other fellow, watch your temperature and temper and stay out of draughts.

A Columbia savant has discovered an entirely new kind of geometry. But why should there be geometry, either new or old?

You wonder how a woman on the back seat can direct the driver, but she can always see through her husband.

Men and monkeys aren't the same species. People can watch silly monkeys without feeling an urge to sock them.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up early and soon away, for just around the corner is Pumpkin Show and the plant in high gear preparing for the annual announcement. About the town for a quick look-see, admiring Guy Pettit's new Neon sign and the bright new paint on his store front. Also pleased by the brushing in progress at Caddy Miller's and the shop of Bill Murray. Real signs of progress and optimism not only in the business district, but throughout the ville.

All skepticism as to Mack Noggin's statement that one need travel no more than a few miles from Circleville to view scenery without equal east of the Rockies has been dispelled. It's all there in the Laurelville territory, at Rock House, Conkle's Hollow, Old Man's Cave, Ash Cave, an automobile trip of an hour and a half. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George Foerster for providing the scrivener and family with the most delightful afternoon of many a year. Every-

where a blaze of color that should be at its height Sunday.

There goes Durward Dowden, who remains an aviation enthusiast despite the fact that the press of banking business has forced him out of the air. Here comes Fred Wittich, just back from a fishing trip in Canada with Vattier, John and David Courtwright. Refused to listen to any of his tall stories because of personal luck on local streams this summer, but his broad smile could be induced by nothing except fish, and big ones at that. Wonder when Bud Harden will take me out to that pet stream of his where he says bass are so thick they can not swim, just stand around treading water?

Chatted with Sam Rader, hearing more about Pike county and accepting an invitation to visit that famed territory before cold weather on a combined sight-seeing and hunting trip. Here's Bob Colville working overtime as a county official and mainstay of the Pumpkin Show organization.

A new and interesting busi-

ness venture will be announced Monday and occasion some surprise. There goes Charles Hill, the retired school teacher, who blames most automobile accidents on two-way carelessness, and here comes Happy Claypool, candidate for congress, whose friends say he is "in". In town for the Elks party did see H. W. Campbell, the Williamsport banker; Kelly Strawser, mayor of Adelphi; Byron Spaul, of Adelphi, head of the one-time famous Spaul family theatrical troupe; Harry Margulis, mayor of Ashville; Harry Topolosky, former Circleville boy who took an Ashville girl for a bride and adopted her home city, and Pard O'Daffer, a master farmer from up Ashville way.

A busy afternoon, home for a quick dinner and back downtown to attend the organization meeting of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol club and to help elect Bob Bremher its president. Home late to find the family abed, so no admonishment as the refrigerator opened and gave forth cheese, milk and fruit for a late and tasty snack before calling the day ended.

A new and interesting busi-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WRITERS ON SIDESHOW STAGE
By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Correspondent of the London Daily Express

WASHINGTON—Gentlemen and Ladies! Stop this way to get a real close-up of the two curiosities who run the Washington Merry-Go-Round! Here are the two most remarkable journalists in captivity! The most feared, the most daring! Now you see them—trapped on the hot spot by inviting an outsider to write their column.

Step up and look them over. Here is Bob Allen, red-headed, thick-set, muscular, never wears a vest, clothes somewhat untidy, feels best when he needs a shave, but shoes shining spotlessly. Looks and acts like a Cupid with a grouch.

And here is Drew Pearson, long, lean, lithe, wears an English guardsman's moustache, sports beautifully tailored clothes, but his shoes are a disgrace.

This tandem has become the Henry Mencken and George Jean Nathan of modern journalism. It is a formidable combination. It doubles the punch while halving the responsibility, and the Pearson-Allen team has developed it to a highly successful degree.

EXACT OPPOSITES

Success is due to their own unique personalities. They are exact opposites, yet they work together perfectly. For each supplies exactly what the other lacks.

Pearson has a soft silky voice full of dialectic snares for recalcitrant interviewers. Allen roars his questions in a truculent mixture of sarcasm, grunts and profane asides. Drew drives a Lincoln, Bob rides in street cars. Bob works in a musty basement under an electric light, Drew pounds his typewriter in a garret, hotter in the summer than the tropics. And to give an illusion of coolness—it is only an illusion—he keeps a sprinkler wetting down the tin roof.

Bob works in an old army shirt, worn khaki pants, a pair of moccasins. Drew wears a brilliant pair of pajamas, touched off by a moth-eaten but gaudy sash, picked up in Albania.

There are just two things which this remarkable pair seem to have in common. One is a passion for digging out and writing the truth. The other is for gardening. This is their chief recreation.

THEY WEED AND DIG

Both are terrific workers, seldom finish before one or two in the morning. But despite that they are up before an eight o'clock breakfast on summer mornings to weed and dig.

Just moderate prosperity would be enough. A land flowing with milk and honey would make driving as irksome as new tar.

Jean Harlow must realize, when she tells in an interview what she would do if she were a man, that even in these uncertain times the contingency is remote.

"The Universe," says Sir Arthur Eddington, "is only a figment of man's imagination." In this circumstance, what, if anything, is important?



FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:
By winning a \$500 slogan contest, Alex Carey earns a promotion in the advertising agency where she is employed and elicits the personal interest of John Sayre, young president of the agency, whom she secretly admires. Coming to New York following her parents' death, she has made close friends of Kathleen Crosby and her cousin, Kim. Alex and Sayre begin to mix business and pleasure. She sees him frequently and begins to care for him deeply but suspects he is in love with Carol Cushing. Meanwhile Alex entertains Bill Boyd, her old sweetheart, who is visiting New York. Suddenly offered a better position elsewhere, Alex discusses it with John. Kim proposes to Alex but she puts him off and then John tells her he is falling in love. She is amazed when Carol displays a bracelet that John had shown Alex in his office. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 21

WHEN ALIX left after seeing Carol Cushing wearing the bracelet John had shown her, Carol stood motionless for a minute. She was a little bit afraid. For once, she thought, she had overstepped her mark. John knew she had told Alex that he had given her the bracelet.

But then John never did know. She'd been pulling the wool over his eyes for years and she could always deny her words. She shrugged elegant shoulders and applied a pencil to her brows.

She had a righteous feeling. John would be a fool to get entangled with this girl that nobody knew. She didn't like Alex. Alex was too beautiful and too clever.

She walked out of the bedroom and into the drawing room. She'd be extra nice to Alex today. She looked around for her.

"Where's Alex?" she asked John. "She had a cocktail and left." A slight frown darkened his face. "She had said she had to go on to someone's house but she didn't look well."

"She told me she had a sick headache," Carol answered lightly.

Alix walked and walked. It was early spring but she neither saw nor felt it. Around and around one thing stood out in the miserable swirl of her thoughts.

John had given Carol a diamond bracelet "instead of a ring." A ring meant an engagement. Well, why not?

He had only told her that he thought he was falling in love with her. He hadn't said he had.

He might even have been falling in love with her a little, while he loved Carol deeply. She couldn't tell that against him. She knew enough about men to know that was possible.

Well, had she expected anything else? Of course, she hadn't.

She brushed shameless tears away and walked on leaden feet.

Late that night she went home. Her things mocked her in the small apartment: The chair where he had sat. The ghost of his coat, his hat where they had hung in her foyer closet, the burned place on the book-shelf where he had left a cigar.

Alix made herself a cup of tea, undressed in the dark and got into

bed to stare down a sleepless night.

She would never see him again. She would have to see him again. Was she going to be melodramatic and let him know forever that she loved him, that she had given him her heart when he had not wanted it?

She would see him again. She'd be merry, gay and somehow let him know that he was not important to her, or as casually important as she was to him.

He called her at her office the next morning to ask if she were feeling better.

"Feeling better? There was nothing wrong with me." She tried to laugh. "I don't have a headache. If I'd known that, I wouldn't have let you go alone."

So Carol "thought she had a headache." So Carol knew!

"It was quite all right." Think quickly. "The truth is: Bill Boyd, a very dear friend of mine from home was in New York."

(Forgive me, Bill, for that lie. Forgive me, John, I never wanted to tell you.)

"Oh, Lochinvar?"

Alix hated John for a moment, the sure, light way he said it. Hated him the way women can hate those they love.

"Yes, he's going to be here all week, John."

He put the telephone back on the stand and barked orders to a blameless artist waiting for instructions. Then he cursed himself for a sophomoric fool.

He gave Alex his week and the next Monday he telephoned her.

"I have something important to tell you," he said.

"Come around at nine. I have a dinner engagement," she answered as coolly as she could.

She pulled the shades in her living room. The April moon must be blotted out. All things that hurt must be blotted out.

This is the night you say goodby to him but he must not know that. Pretend he is just another man calling on you. You must be gay. Tell him about the amusing story you read last night. Ask him if he's seen the Garbo film. Don't talk about the two of you. Seal your lips forever before you let him know what you know.

She rubbed her rouge into her cheeks where it stood out in bold blotches. Well, that way you couldn't see the pain that darkened her eyes.

"Hello," she held out her hand and smiled widely. So far so good.

"I'm sorry I had to ask you to come so late."

"That's all right. I've missed you, Alex, and now I have to go away."

"I know," she said.

"Did you?" he looked surprised. "I only knew it myself today. There's an English firm that wants us to take over the American end of their business and I've got to leave Saturday. I'll probably be in England about six weeks."

No, she hadn't known that. But what difference did it make

whether he was in Hindustan, England or New York? He was as lost to her as though planets divided them.

"Will that mean very much to the agency? I mean, won't that bring a tremendous revenue? Or will the exchange—"

She went on. Then he said something else and she brought up an editorial she had read on the subject.

When there was a little silence, she brought it to life with an animated story about the Garbo film which they had both seen.

"Alix," he took both her hands. She took them back. "What's the matter with you?"

"What?" She looked elaborately surprised. "Nothing that I know of." Smile Alex. Wider.

"Yes," he was troubled. "You don't seem at ease. You're not like yourself. I don't understand you."

She turned her back for a moment and crossed the room.

"Something has happened?" he asked. She didn't deny it. "Is it Boyd?"

Boyd? Oh, she told him that Bill Boyd was in town last week. She didn't answer. Her silence was his answer.

He picked up his gloves and stick. "I . . . I think I understand, Alex. Shall I see you before I sail?"

There wasn't a tear in her eyes. They were all in her throat but her voice got around them; amazingly and sounded ordinary to her as she said: "Perhaps it would be better not to, John."

When he was gone, she stared at the door. "Goodby," her lips formed the words before she crumbled, clutching the chintz curtain and pulling it to the floor with her. The phrase made no sound. It was empty, inarticulate, as she was to be.

It was April, cool, sweet. It was May, hot, breathless at its end.

Kim Preston threw down his racket. "You're useless Amazon! No more games tonight." He tossed a ball to Alex.

"Let's go down to the Village and dance. It won't be too hot!" She buttoned a skirt over her shorts.

Let's go somewhere where the music is loud, so loud you can't think. Let's stay late because these sleepless nights are driving me crazy. I hate to go home. I walk up and down that room like a lost soul, alive and not living. She didn't say this, of course, to Kim.

Kim made it possible for her not to go to pieces. Kim, who didn't know that her heart beat brokenly. Kathleen's Kim breaking another heart.

Alix was with him as much as she could be. They danced, they motored, they played tennis, golf and ping pong. She heard another girl laughing with him. It was another girl who kissed Kim.

And at the end of May she told Kim she would marry him and go to Mexico with him.

(To Be Continued)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



UNDER PALERMO, SICILY, BECAME FILLED WITH COFFINS, THE SKELETONS WERE REMOVED AND HUNG ON THE WALLS, EACH ONE TAGGED WITH A CARD
MORE THAN 13,000 BODIES WERE PLACED IN THIS CORRIDOR.
10-15. COPYRIGHT 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

DIET AND HEALTH

Today is Anniversary of Ether Demonstration

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

NINETY YEARS ago today, at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, a little group of men were waiting impatiently in the surgical amphitheater.

A patient was lying on the table, having fortified himself to submit to the removal of a "congenital but superficial vascular tumour just below the jaw on the left side of the neck."

But neither the patient nor the group of surgeons, looked anything like an operating room you might enter this 16th of October in any hospital in the world.

The surgeons wore long, formal black broadcloth frock coats; there was not a sterile gown in sight; they had not even rolled back the cuffs of their shirts or coat sleeves. There was no wash bowl for them to wash their hands; they did that after the operation because then the hands would be bloody and need it.

The instruments were laid out—they would be conspicuous today because of their bone and wooden handles. They had been washed and polished a few days before, and would be again after the operation, but not boiled—that might affect the temper of the knives—nor sterilized in any way.

There was no apparatus for anaesthesia in the room. No ether cans. No smell of ether—that would seem queer to a patient in a modern hospital.

ether. It was something that the surgical world had long wanted to see. Dr. Warren himself had used many substances—including hypnosis and mesmerism—but they were all humbugs; when the knife was applied to the patient's flesh, he immediately awoke.

But always alert and ready to advance, Dr. Warren had listened to Dr. Morton's account of how he had pulled teeth under its influence, and had decided to give him a trial. This was the morning appointed and Dr. Morton was late. As time went on the impatience of the little group turned to anger. Dr. Morton, they thought, was one of the long line of humbugs who had become panicky at the idea of failure or exposure from a public demonstration and had decided not to appear.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Thimble Club Enjoys Anniversary Meeting

Home of Mrs. Howard Scene; 12 Charter Members Remain

Wednesday marked the twenty-seventh year since the organization and first meeting of the group of local ladies comprising the Wednesday afternoon thimble club.

Mrs. O. S. Howard invited the club to her home in N. Scioto street for an anniversary celebration. Some sewing, but more reminiscing, was enjoyed during the afternoon, which came to a close with the serving of delicious lunch.

This club was organized with seventeen charter members, twelve of whom are still residing here and are still members of the club. They are Mrs. S. B. Orr, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. B. R. Bales, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. William Mack, Mrs. George Corne, Mrs. R. F. Lilly and Mrs. Mary A. Kibler.

Informal Bridge Party
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr and Miss Ruth Bowers entertained at an informal bridge party, at the former's home S. Court street, Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Orr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCrea of Kingsport, Tenn.

Bridge was planned for the evening's diversion with the high score favors awarded Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Chillicothe.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker, Mrs. Donald Morris, and Mrs. Francis Pope, all of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Banning of Columbus.

Mrs. Figgatt Hostess
Mrs. Earl Figgatt, of Circleville township, entertained members of the Jolly Time Sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The first hour was spent in sewing, followed by the serving of a tempting salad course.

Contests were then enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. F. E. Heraldson.

During the social hour, plans were made to display the work of the members in the fancy work department at the Pumpkin Show. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. J. Blue, in Circleville township.

Mrs. Hoffman Hostess
Members of the Art Sewing club spent an enjoyable afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington township.

Sewing and a pleasant social time filled the afternoon hours and late in the afternoon delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Members attended were Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Willis Liston, Mrs. Frank Shride, Mrs. Charles Inler, Miss Laura Mantle, Mrs. Chester Valentine, and one guest, Miss Flora Palm.

Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main street will entertain the club at its next regular meeting.

D. A. R. to Meet
The October meeting of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday, October 29, in the American Hotel Coffee shop at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Amanda Thomas, of Co-

lumbus, will be the guest of the chapter at this meeting. She will give a book review.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Miss Alice Ada May, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Harry Riegel and Miss Mary Wilder.

Surprise and Shower
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs, who reside at 1097 Whittier street in Columbus, were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by the employed in the auditing department of the Neil House, Columbus, where Mr. Boggs is employed, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary and a miscellaneous shower for his bride.

Mrs. Watts Hostess
Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main street, was hostess to members of the Papyrus club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in the presentation of plots from which stories will be written by the members. These plots were read by Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. Brunelle Downing, Mrs. Watts and Miss Nell Weldon.

Miss Bartley Hostess
Twenty-one members and guests were present Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Alda Bartley extended the hospitality of her home to members of the Ebenezer Social Circle.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, vice president, led the devotional period and the short business session, after which the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Charles Kiger.

Mrs. Clara Dresbach entertained

the group with an account of her trip to Colorado, and Mrs. Kiger gave two readings "Down on the Farm" and "Over-Production."

The rest of the afternoon was spent socially with a buffet lunch at a late hour. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Eva L. Dresbach. On account of Armistice Day the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Harry Jackson, S. Scioto street, Circleville.

Christian Endeavor Society
The Morris United Brethren Christian Endeavor society held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Worthy and Leo Anderson, Pickaway township.

Business matters were first discussed after which games were played and refreshments served. Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Cope Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy England, Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Norman, Richard Dresbach, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Kerns, the Misses Eleanor Dresbach, Inez Lane, Dorothy Dresbach, Lucile Lane, Helen Boyer, Beatrice Lane, Dorothy Kerns, Thelma Welch, Edith Dunkle, Betty Norman, Janice Schooley, Marvin Musselman, Ralph Dunkle, Ellis Norman, Glen England, Carl Anderson, David Dunkle, Harold Anderson, Roy Dunkle, Johnny Anderson, Norman Schooley and the host and hostess.

Union Chapel Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of Union Chapel church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wardell in Deer creek township Tuesday, for an all day meeting.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon which everyone enjoyed.

In the afternoon scripture reading was led by Rev. D. H. Householder, followed by prayer and reading of reports and roll call.

The afternoon was spent in knotting a comfort.

Twenty members and visitors attended.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Scott Cardiff in Jackson township with Mrs. E. A. Ballou assisting hostess. It will be the second Wednesday in November.

Personals
Out-of-town persons attending the funeral of Mrs. Leonard Davidson, held Tuesday afternoon, were Mrs. Kate Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedrick, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peifer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vierbome, all of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Irwin and Mrs. May Ott, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Kingston; Mrs. Grant Moore and children of South Bloomingville; Mrs. E. O. Teegardin and Mrs. Roy Tegardin, of Duval; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creith and daughter, Miss Jean, Mrs. T. B. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paulin, all of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Marie Walters, Five Points, spent Tuesday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Joe McCafferty, of Mt. Sterling, visited friends in Circleville, Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Hane, of Route 1, Ashville, spent Wednesday with friends in Circleville.

Mrs. R. E. Travis, of Naperville, Illinois, is a guest of Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway township.

Miss Mary Brinker of Carroll was a visitor in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. William Hay, of Ashville, was a Circleville shopper, Wednesday.

Simon David, of Jackson, was in the city Wednesday on political business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Hosler, Mrs. Robert H. Bates and Harvey Palm, all of N. Court street, spent Wednesday at the Lancaster Fair.

Mrs. Albert Heath, Union street, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Heath of Washington, C. H. who is in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, E. Main street, were Columbus visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles C. Lewis, W. Franklin street, Mrs. Howard Moore, S. Court street and Mrs. William Foreman, S. Scioto street, spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Miss Bess Fry, S. Court street, went to Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara L. Webb, Cincinnati, will arrive Thursday evening to spend the week-end with Miss

daughter, June and sons, Bobby and John and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hamman and daughters, Mary Martha and Patty and sons, Jimmy and Jack.

Atlanta
The October meeting of the local Parent Teachers Association which was scheduled for Thursday evening of this week has been postponed until Thursday evening of next week.

Atlanta
The members of the local high school geometry class are planning a party honoring Donald Ritenour, their instructor to be held at the school on Friday evening of this week. All high school pupils are included on the guest list.

Clarksville
The Brown's Chapel Aid society will serve its annual chicken supper Friday, October 18, beginning at 5 p. m.

Clarksville
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ater, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bookwalter and daughter, Betty, motored to Cincinnati Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Clarksville
Miss Evelyn Wickensinger, student at Cincinnati University, spent the week-end at her home, here.

Clarksville
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Howser and Mrs. Delle Howser of Steubenville spent the week-end with Misses Lucy and Esther Wilkins.

Clarksville
Seven local girls conducted the sale of forget-me-nots here Saturday and report a creditable sum received for the disabled veterans.

The girls were Pauline Peifrey, Leora Conner, Jane Van Horn, Barbara Rosenberry, Judith Ann Ater, Joan and Gretchen Graham.

Clarksville
Harry Richardson has passed his examination for training in a C. C. C. camp and will be assigned Wednesday.

Clarksville
Russell Furness has completed his three months' training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis and has returned to his home here.

Clarksville
William Ater and Miss Ollie Ater were dinner guests of Miss Bessie Shockley at New Holland Sunday.

Clarksville
H. S. Bookwalter's name has been drawn to serve on the special jury which will hear a condemnation suit against the N. & W. railroad in the Ross county Common

pleas Court. The date of the hearing has not been announced.

Clarksville
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Morgan of Williamsport, who are well known here, celebrated their golden wedding Sunday at a dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Sampson at Mount City. Their other children, Mrs. Edwin Bitzer, Chillicothe and Donald, Williamsport, and other relatives attended.

Professor Ketcham and his day's program. The speaker and party will be back here evening at the Faculty Club. Paul J. Kruse, Cornell University, Carl F. Tausch, Washington, A. A. Prof. Ketcham, and S. L. Morrill, vice-president, Ohio State University, are the Friday speakers.

ANNUAL CONFAB ON EXTENSION BOOKED OCT. 20
COLUMBUS, Oct. 15—Ohio agricultural extension staff members hold their annual conference at Ohio State University, October 20 to 23, according to H. C. Ramsower, director. This conference brings to the University the agricultural, club, and home agents from 88 counties.

Dean J. F. Cunningham, addresses the group at 9:00 Wednesday, and Dr. Felix Held, Professor V. A. Ketcham, George B. Crane, and George A. Dushman are other members of the university staff on the day's program. Mary Betz Morrow, Richmond, Indiana, discusses the relationship of extension workers to the public.

Director Ramsower, Fred B. Morris, assistant county agent leader, Cornell University, and

Latest Hollywood Romancers?

EVIDENCE of romantic inclinations between Alice Faye, screen actress, and handsome Tony Martin, screen newcomer, may or may not be assumed from this picture of the two watching a sporting event in Los Angeles. Alice and Tony are seen together quite frequently.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. LELAND E. PONTIUS, 593 N. Court street

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

Peel and cut in small pieces, a medium sized eggplant. Parboil in salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly and mash. In the meantime blend a little minced onion and one cup thin cream sauce. Then add four tablespoons of tomato ketchup, one cup grated American cheese, the mashed egg plant and seasoning. Pour on two well beaten egg yolks; fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a lightly greased casserole. Stand in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F) for about 50 minutes. Serve with broiled bacon on frizzled beef. It is a delicious full-meal dinner and needs only a green salad.

MRS. GEORGE BOCHARD, Rt. 2, Williamsport

PERFECT PANCAKES

Two eggs
One tablespoon sugar
One and one-half cups sour milk
Three-fourths teaspoon soda
Two and one-fourth cups flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
Fat to fry

Separate the eggs. Beat the yolks, add sugar and beat well. Add sour milk and soda. Then add sifted dry ingredients. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Heat skillet slowly, put in about one teaspoon fat. Bake three cakes at a time. When they bubble in the center, turn, add a little more fat for each frying. Serve with butter and good syrup.

Kate and George Grand-Girard, N. Washington street.

Mrs. S. C. Boggs, of Washington C. H., is visiting with her niece, Mrs. Tom Harman, and family, W. Mound street.

Mrs. Earl Rader, Jackson township, Mrs. Harry Dresbach, Pickaway township and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet attended the Margaret Speaks concert in Columbus, Wednesday.

Mrs. S. E. Hosler, S. Court street, has returned after a several weeks' visit in Indianapolis.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill enjoyed the week-end in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voelker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogan.

Miss Bettigene Campbell will entertain the members of the New Holland-Atlanta Standard Bearer organization at her home on Saturday afternoon.

The condition of Sam Athey who had a major operation at Grant hospital Monday is reported still serious.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

One of America's Really Distinguished Hotels

The Deshler-Wallick now offers its guests even more luxury and comfort. The recently established CROCKFORD'S CLUB has focused the attention of bridge players upon this hotel as never before. Palatial new air conditioned quarters provide ideal playing conditions.

But the beautiful new bridge studio is only one example of Deshler-Wallick leadership.

L. C. Wallick, Pres.

1000 Rooms 1000 Baths

Special Coal AT A Special Price 5 INCH SHAKER SCREENED LUMP At the Yard — Ton \$4.50 Delivered, \$5 per ton Also Pocahontas, Dorothy Gordon and Briquette, Builders' Supplies — Cement Blocks.

S. C. GRANT Phone 461 766 S. Pickaway St.

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GIERS-BEXLEY HOPE FOR DRY FIELD IN LEAGUE ENCOUNTER FRIDAY AT 3

WADERS' PASS ATTACK HINGES ON OL' PLUVIUS

Landrum Uncertain How His
Backfield Will Start
in CBL Game

STRONG DEFENSES SHOWN

Line Expected to Remain
Same as Week Ago

Cincinnati and Bexley high schools are hoping for a dry day Friday when they renew a long Central Buckeye league rivalry on the local gridiron. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

Bexley's offense depends entirely on a dry field and the dry ball. The Tigers, likewise, do better when the going is firm than when wet, although they managed to hold Westerville to a scoreless draw last Friday in ankle-deep mud.

The CBL contest will be a game of give-and-take with both teams expected to provide plenty of both. Bexley's offense is centered on a passing attack; the Tigers have yet to complete a pass in four games.

The records of both teams show strong defenses, but little on the offense although Bexley manages to score two touchdowns against Columbus North.

Coach Jack Landrum has been experimenting with several changes in his backfield this week in an effort to provide more drive and better blocking. Pass defense, too, has commanded much of his time. The starting lineups are expected to look like this:

Cincinnati	Bexley
Jackson	LE
Rooney	LT
Cooper	LG
Weldon	C
Brown	RG
Good	RT
Hosler	RE
Henry	Q
Adkins	LH
Noggle	RH
Denny	F

BALSAMO LOOMS AS NEW POWER IN FIGHT RANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 — (UP) — Harry Balsamo, one of the most sensational middleweight fighters since the rise of Paul Berlenbach, emerged today as a challenger for Freddie Steele's title.

The belting New York subway brakeman virtually clinched a title shot at Steele by knocking out Eric Seelig, a tough little German Jew, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Hippodrome last night. It was Balsamo's 16th kayo in 20 professional fights and the first time that Seelig had ever experienced defeat in that manner in more than five years of campaigning.

A smashing right straight to the German's chin sprawled Seelig flat on the canvas with the bout less than a minute old. He barely managed to get to his feet at the count of nine when the Italian smacked another right flush on the button. At five Seelig rose. Another of Balsamo's rights draped Seelig through the ropes.

Referee Johnny Marto had counted to six then gave Balsamo the victory on a technical knock-out.

HE'S THE CAPTAIN

WALTER GILBERT

LIKE SO MANY of us, Walter Gilbert, captain of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) team, was born with an appendix. Walter's was a troublesome one, however, and he had to go on a diet of eggs. All through the 1935 season Gilbert was troubled with his appendix—and poached eggs. That didn't stop him from becoming All-Southern center, however.

Now Walter's appendix is out. And he hopes so are the poached eggs. Today Gilbert has hope of ranking as the No. 1 center in the country at the end of this season.

Gilbert is a senior in Auburn. He lives at Fairfield, Ala. He weighs 195 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch tall.

Gilbert prepped at Darlington High school in Rome, Ga. His coach was an Alabama Polytechnic and that, together with the recommendation of a friend of the family, is how Gilbert matriculated in A. P.

The Gilbert family, except his mother, attends all of the football games in which he appears. His father, a business man in Birmingham, goes anywhere the team does.

Gilbert is a matted milk fiend and would like to live in Daytona Beach, Fla.



33

OILS DROP TRIO TO STURCELL '5' BOYS WILL TAKE IN 10-PIN MATCH

Sturgell's gasoline won three 10-pin games in a row from the Cincinnati Oils Wednesday evening in the Industrial Bowling league. The team totals were 2,494 for the team and 2,397 for the Oils. Thompson and Beatty were high for the winners, while Greenlee paced the losers.

Sturgell's	Oils
Leasure	160 133 162-455
Thompson	165 178 190-531
Barnhart	149 142 199-490
Heggle	132 148 168-488
Beatty	169 165 186-520

Cincinnati Oils	Sturgell's
Pearce	143 139 152-434
Greenlee	169 164 187-490
Bach	156 181 151-488
McGran	112 116 199-427
Gordon	155 135 168-458

735 735 827

DRESSSEN TALKS WITH NEW BOSS ABOUT HIS JOB

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 — (UP) — Fiery little "Chuck" Dresssen, chosen late in 1934 as the "Moses" to lead the Cincinnati Reds out of the National League cellar, today was to ask his new boss, Warren Giles, to "take a look at the record."

Giles, late of the Rochester club of the International league and successor to Larry McPhail, the man who hired Dresssen, arrived here yesterday preparatory to his scheduled contract conference with Dresssen.

Dresssen has been reported as seeking a three year contract before he will sign.

Powel Croley, president of the Reds, and Giles, have declined to comment on Dresssen's reported demands or baseball gossip that the pilot would not be re-hired.

WALDORF HOPES BOYS WILL TAKE OHIO BUCKEYES

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15 — (UP) — Northwestern football practice was over, and Lynn Waldorf, big, mild-mannered coach whose hair is streaked with gray at 34, came into the coaches' locker room with a perplexed expression on his face and leaned against a radiator.

"I don't know what kind of a team we have," said Waldorf. "I actually don't know whether we're good, bad or terrible."

He took a long pull off a cigarette, and continued:

"But there's one consolation, we won't be in doubt much longer. Ohio State will let us know Saturday. And I fear the worst."

The Northwestern-Ohio State

battle at Dwyer stadium before a crowd of 40,000 is likely to prove one of the key of the Big Ten race in addition to determining the strength of the Wildcats for Coach Waldorf.

Ann ARBOR, Oct. 15 — Big Ten football wars began in earnest Oct. 17, with eight Western Conference eleven's pitted against one another.

Right now Northwestern, Purdue and Indiana are at the top of the heap, with one victory each to its credit and no defeats. Indiana is going to stay right there, for it plays outside the Big Ten this week. And I am picking the other two to keep their slates clean.

Purple Has Bigger Job

To make me come out right, Northwestern has the bigger job. Purdue takes on Chicago and should do just about what they want to in that game. The Boilermakers are displaying every bit of the strength predicted for them before their tragic training-quarters accident. That disaster, terrible as it was, seems to have inspired the team-mates of the two dead boys to battle all the harder for the triumphs to which those two fine young men had been looking forward.

But Coach Lynn Waldorf's players will have to go all the way out if they can hurdle the obstacle placed in front of them by the schedule-makers, for it is Ohio State which will be invading Evanston on Saturday afternoon. And it is an Ohio State team which does not relish the critics' comments resulting from the Pitt affair of last week. Buckeye prestige took quite a drop on the gridiron market as Mr. Sutherland and his cohorts roaredly left the Columbus stadium, and that isn't exactly according to the Schmit interpretation of things as they should be. His boys no doubt feel just the same way, and out as soon as the starting Northwestern is sure to find this whistle blows.

Nice Long Shot

However, Northwestern is a nice long shot to go along with on this game. Those boys up at Evanston had a lot of confidence in themselves when the season started. That confidence came from successes at the end of the 1935 campaign. The things which have been happening to the Wildcats this year haven't tended one bit to shake that self-assurance.

The 40-7 victory the Purple chalked up against North Dakota State helped things along, but of even more importance was the news which came out of Columbus that the vaunted Buckeyes can be beaten. Heap, Geyer, Adelman and their fellow Wildcats will pour out a lot of poison for the Ohioans, and that front line of Northwestern's will be going a long way to repeat the effectiveness of the Pitt forwards.

About This And That In Many Sports

Gun Club Interests

This Circleville gun club, more about which can be found elsewhere in today's Daily Herald, is grasping attention from all parts of the city and county — If indications prove themselves the league may contain 12 to 15 teams.

For many of the club members the club will be their first competitive effort — It promises to create much interest and competition — The National Guard Armory will be the scene of all matches — Affiliation is sought with the National Rifle Association.

Everhardus Quits

The University of Michigan took it between the eyes late Wednesday when Chris Everhardus, first string signal rusher, turned in his suit — The back's action came after advice from his doctor following a slight brain concussion suffered during the Michigan State game — Attacks of dizziness have occurred since the injury.

"All-Star" Called

Those ridiculous things called all-Americans are already making their appearance — The so-called "first roll call" puts Merle Wendt and Charlie Hamrick on the team and Both did well against Pitt, but a sophomore named Alex Schoenbaum did better than either, it seemed.

Boys Off Streets

It appears rather pitiful that the city's boys of junior high age are not permitted to toss a football back and forth in the street, when that street is off the main thoroughfare — Anyway that is what has happened, probably because some property owner "doesn't like to have the football dropping into my yard."

Kipke Names Wildcats To Defeat Ohio State

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Setbacks Coming Up?

Wisconsin and Indiana are the two Big Ten teams which play outside the conference this week. From my front porch it looks as though the Western Conference was due for a couple of setbacks along this battle front. Notre Dame entertains the Badgers in the South Bend stadium, and while I don't imagine Elmer Layden will parade the half hundred ball players he trotted out as his boys loafed to a victory over Washington last week, he will not be forced to keep his first team in there all the time in order to win.

Indiana will make a fight of it at Lincoln, Neb., you can be sure. The Hoosiers are riding high. Nebraska spared nothing last Saturday in that epic battle with Minnesota and there is sure to be a letdown in the Cornhusker camp. "Bo" McMillin has a good line and a fine back in Huffman, but even that combination may not be enough to achieve a victory.

A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a word



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 If you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Announcements

BLACK and white fox terrier. Phone 1265, Gale Wolf. Reward.

Articles For Sale

STOVES, also parts for all stoves. We buy, repair, trade and sell for less. Open evenings, 622 S. Pickaway-st.

MOORE Airtight Heater. Phone 866. Mrs. Mary K. Bower, 145 Pleasant St.

APPLES and Cider for sale. \$1 to \$1.50. Fred H. Fee. Stoutsville.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$38.42 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netow, (Dept. of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references.

Employment

GIRL for general housework. Box B, c-o Herald.

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee, Wis.

GIRL for general housework. 318 E. Mill-st.

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-1346, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THREE TACKLES HOLDING KEY TO OHIO'S CHANCES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 (UP) — Three husky linemen, who have stood on the sidelines this week during the grueling portions of the practice sessions Coach Francis A. Schmidt has dished up to his Ohio State gridlers, today held the key to the Buck chances in their first Big Ten game Saturday against Northwestern at Evanston.

Charley Gales, Charley Hamrick and Alex Schoenbaum, the three top ranked tackles on the Buck squad and the youngsters, who must produce if Ohio is to open the defense of the conference crown it shared in 1935 with Minnesota with a victory.

Gales injured a knee in the New York U. game and did not play last week against Pittsburgh. Hamrick and Schoenbaum, who took considerable pounding from the hard running Panther backs, received minor leg injuries.

BEARS WIN BENEFIT

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Oct. 15 — (UP) — The Chicago Bears of the National Professional football league defeated the Calumet All-Stars in a charity game here last night, 20 to 0. Receipts from a crowd of 10,000 went to St. Catherine's hospital.

Automotive

1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Ford Tudor
1928 Ford Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Truck
1934 Chevrolet Truck
1935 Chevrolet Truck

HARDEN-STEVENSON COMPANY

132 E. Franklin-st. Phone 522

Business Service

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Quick Service — Clean Trucks
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
A. James and Sons
Phone 104 Circleville ex. or 372 Chillicothe ex.

COAL AND COKE

N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
West Main St. Phone 714

Places to Eat

Grilled Chicken Salad or
Minced Ham Sandwiches
Choice of Salads
Coffee Tea or Milk
25c
A Different Special Every Day
HANEY'S TEA ROOM
112 East Main Street

Merchandise

OUR SPECIALS
Card Table Covers\$1.00
Waste Paper Baskets\$1.00
MADDER'S GIFT STORE

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE
boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays,
Circleville, O.

LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY FRIDAY

In our modern new Sales Barn. Come where you will get the highest market prices for your stock.

The Scioto Livestock Sales Company.
So. Rose St., Chillicothe, Ohio

Real Estate Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 6 room house. Write Box U. R. c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1265.

Real Estate For Sale

FIVE room apartment modern. Possession Nov. 1st. Call 720.

FIVE ROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. Erick garage. Mrs. Wilderson, 118 N. Scioto-st.

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade; A 100 acre farm fair improvements, possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage \$1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage \$2000; A 6 room dwelling \$4000.00; A 5 room frame dwelling \$1000.00 and several good homes.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

GEORGE S. LUTZ
Rooms 3 & 4
Masonic Temple Phone 234

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1026 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.
Court and Logan Sts.

CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE
Rear Elks Club Phone 1290

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
12 W. Main-st. Phone 435

BARBER SHOP

FERGUSON BARBER SHOP
818 S. Court St. Haircut 25c

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 629

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12.
Phone 178

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
668 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

CANDY SHOP

WITTICH'S HOME MADE
Candies 221 E. Main St.

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mount-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186

DRY CLEANERS

ANTON A. GAMER
129 N. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

410 E. Mount-st. Phone 534

FARM LOANS

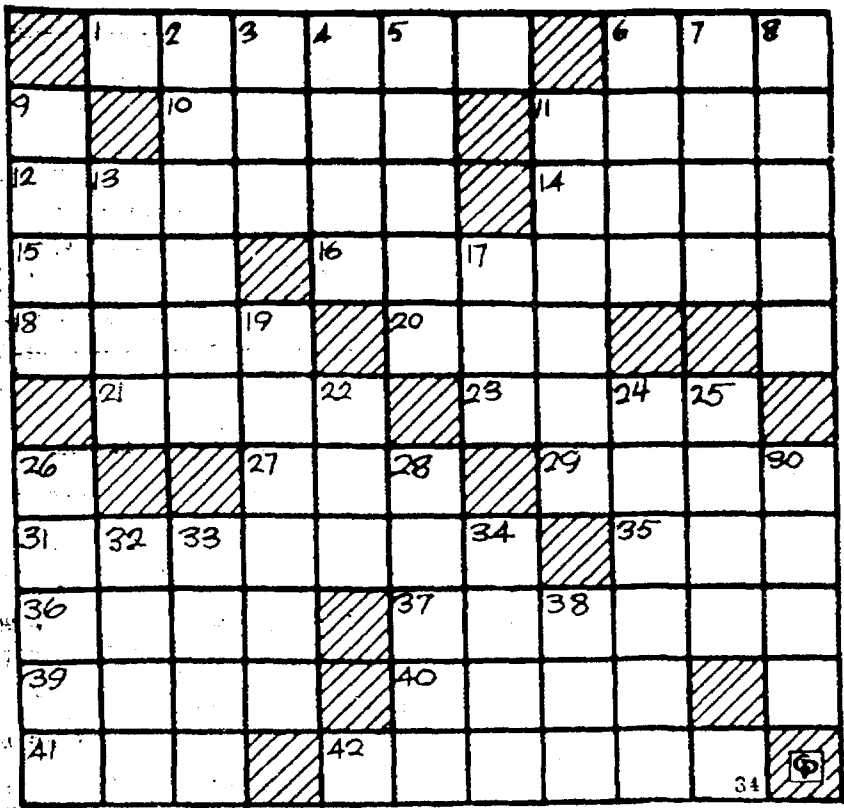
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

NEED FARM MACHINERY?

LOOK THIS LIST OVER
2—Used Farmalls
1—Used F-30 Farmall
Used Drills
Good used Disc Harrows
One like new.
Timothy Seed.

HARRY HILL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Concocted
 - 6—Smoked
 - 10—A young hawk
 - 11—Sixth month of the Gregorian year
 - 12—Antics
 - 14—An ell (the measure) (obsolete)
 - 15—Openings to organs
 - 16—Pertaining to the organ of touch
 - 18—Darn
 - 20—As you say
 - 21—Native of Arabia
 - 23—Every one
 - 27—A small dog
 - 29—A feeble groan
 - 31—Deep gorges
 - 35—Custom
 - 36—Flay
 - 37—Nothing
 - 39—A river in France
 - 40—A wide-mouthed pot used in Spanish-speaking countries
 - 41—A point of the compass
 - 42—Containing much water
- DOWN
- 2—Mend
 - 3—Opening in a needle
 - 4—An excretion on the skin
 - 5—Test
 - 6—One of the tufts of yellow feathers used as ornaments in time of the Sandwich islands
 - 7—Monetary unit of British India
 - 8—Farinaceous
 - 9—A flat freight boat
 - 11—Cargo of a ship cast into the sea

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	A	B	L	E	S			
F	A	R	O	U	V	E	A	
L	A	T	I	N	G	E	S	
I	C	E	D	C	R	O	S	E
S	D	S	A	N	R	L		
H	E	F	I	N	E	D	I	F
T	E	L	P	O	T	F	L	
E	Y	E	D	N	O	P	L	U
N	O	M	A	D	F	L	U	S
M	O	R	E	R	A	T	E	
N	E	W	G	A	T	E		

THE TUITS

by Crawford Young



CONTRACT BRIDGE

DUE TO EAST'S REPUTATION

I JUST SAW a deal bid and played exceptionally well. East had a reputation for very sound bidding. His partner's astonishingly bold bidding was based thereon, and the fact that neither side was vulnerable.

of hearts was led. Declarer then ruffed a low heart from dummy. He was doing well.

The Q of spades was led. North refused to cover. The 10 of spades followed. When North again refused to cover, dummy's J won the trick. The last heart was led from dummy and ruffed with declarer's last spade. This made 7 out of the 8 tricks played, won by declarer. He still had five tricks to go. He led a low diamond. North was in with his Ace. What was he to do? The 4 cards held by each player are shown below.

♠ K 7 2
♥ K J 5 3
♦ A 5
♣ A Q 9 8

♠ A J 8 5
♥ A 10 4
♦ K 10 4
♣ K J 7

Bidding went: North, 1-Club, third hand; East, Double; West, 2-Diamonds; East, 2-No Trumps; West, 3-Spades; East, 4-Spades, ending bidding without a double. Evidently both defenders also were awed by East's reputation, and West's skill as a player.

The opening lead was North's Ace of clubs. Fearing that declarer held the missing Q of hearts North refused to make that return lead, instead he led back the 9 of clubs, hoping for dummy's K to be played, as he thought that declarer might credit South with having that honor. West knew well that North was too cautious to make an opening bid on only 4 clubs to the A-9. The J won the trick. The K of clubs was led and declarer let go one of his hearts. The Ace

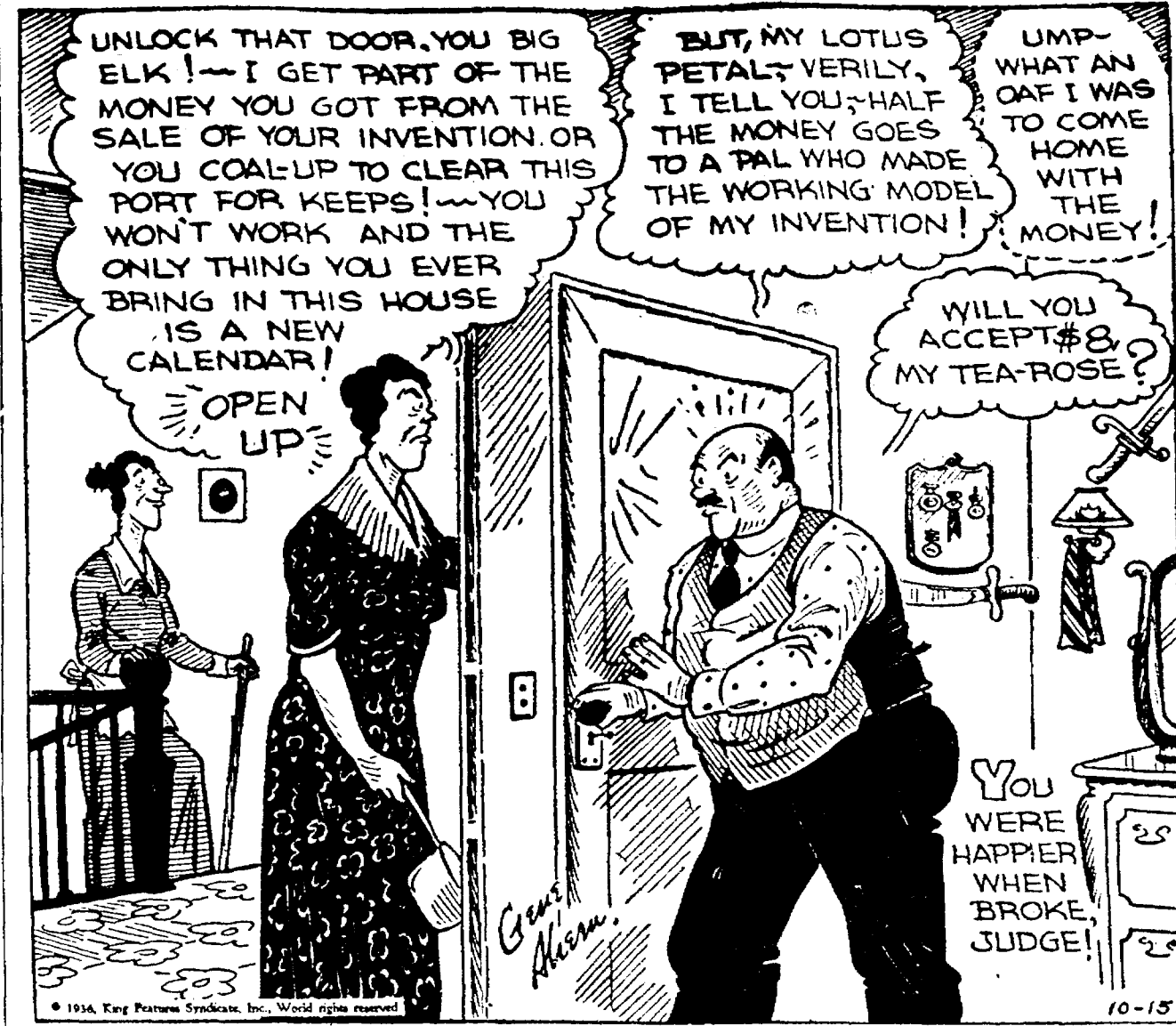
of hearts was led. Declarer then ruffed a low heart from dummy. He was doing well.

RED FLAGS NOT "RED"
SANTA ROSA, Cal. (UP)—County authorities have requested the public not to carry away red flags that are posted along the

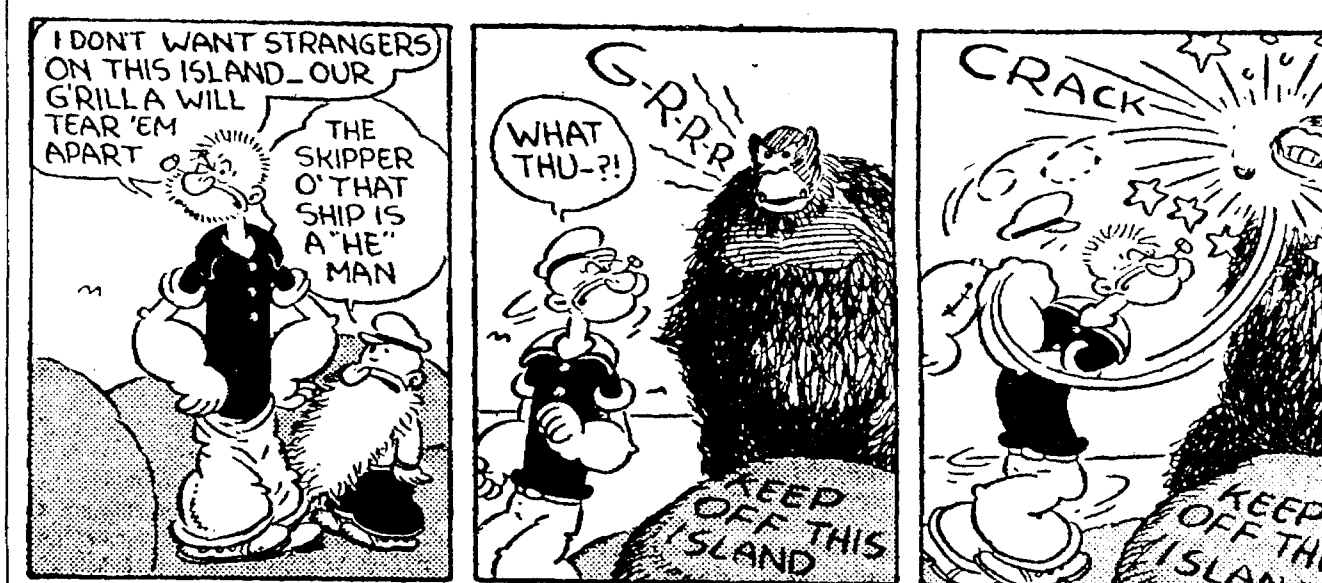
roadways. The authorities explain they are not signals for various communistic organizations but merely markers for a statewide examination of secondary roads.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



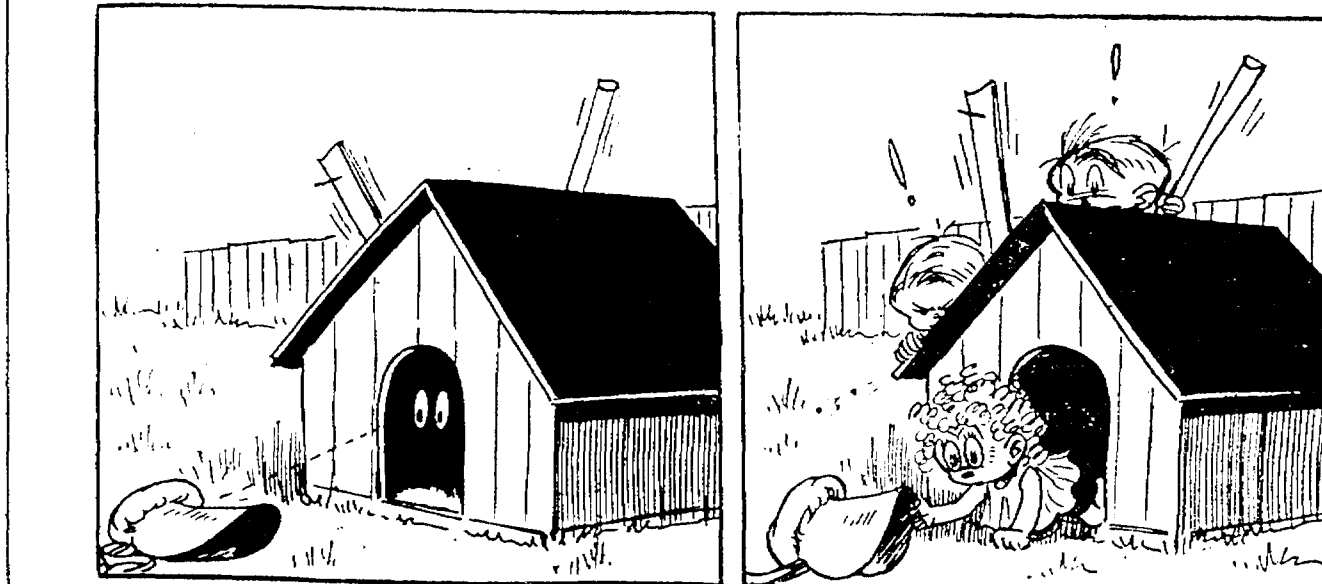
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



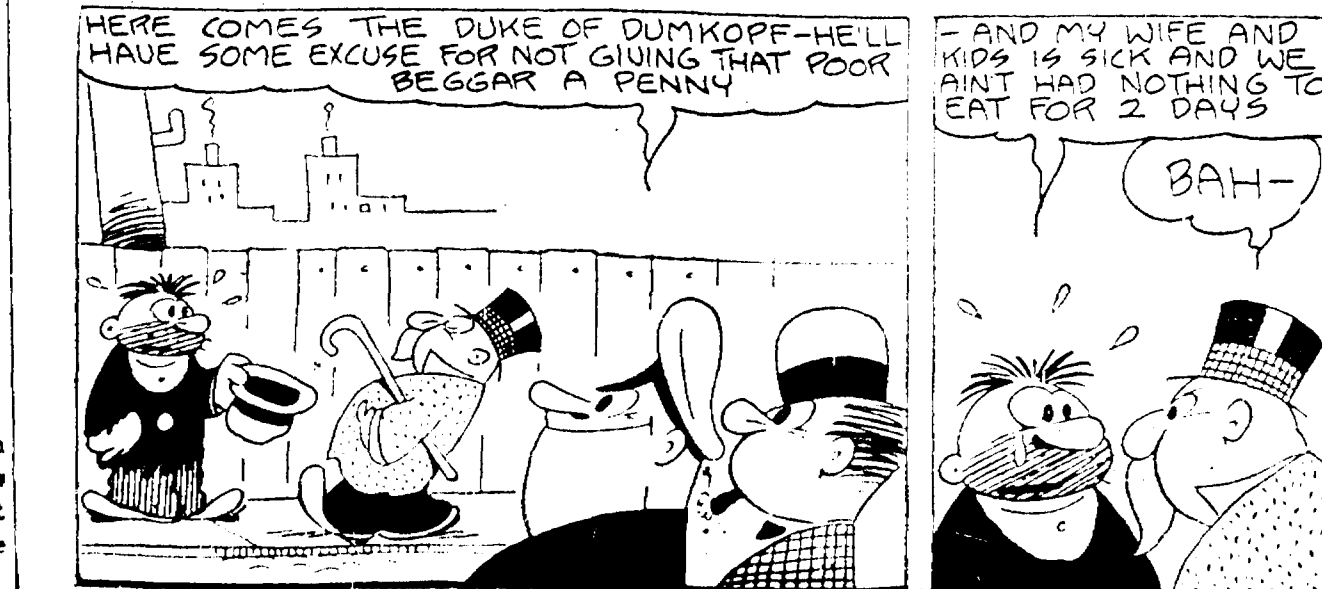
MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER

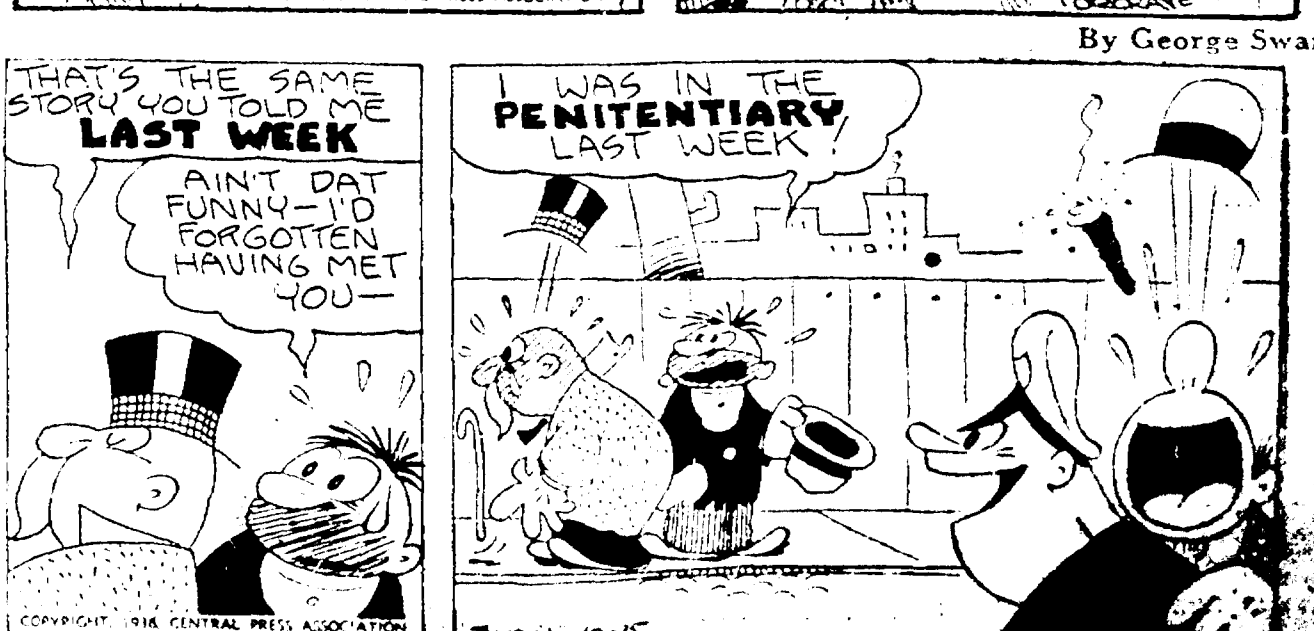
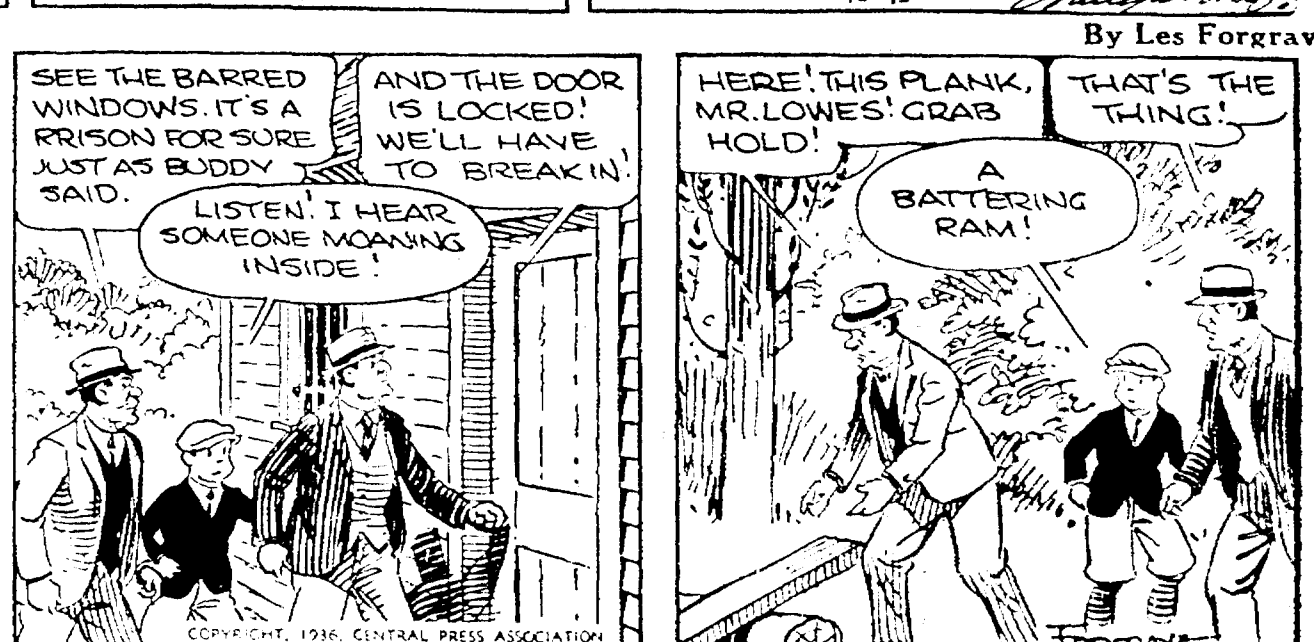
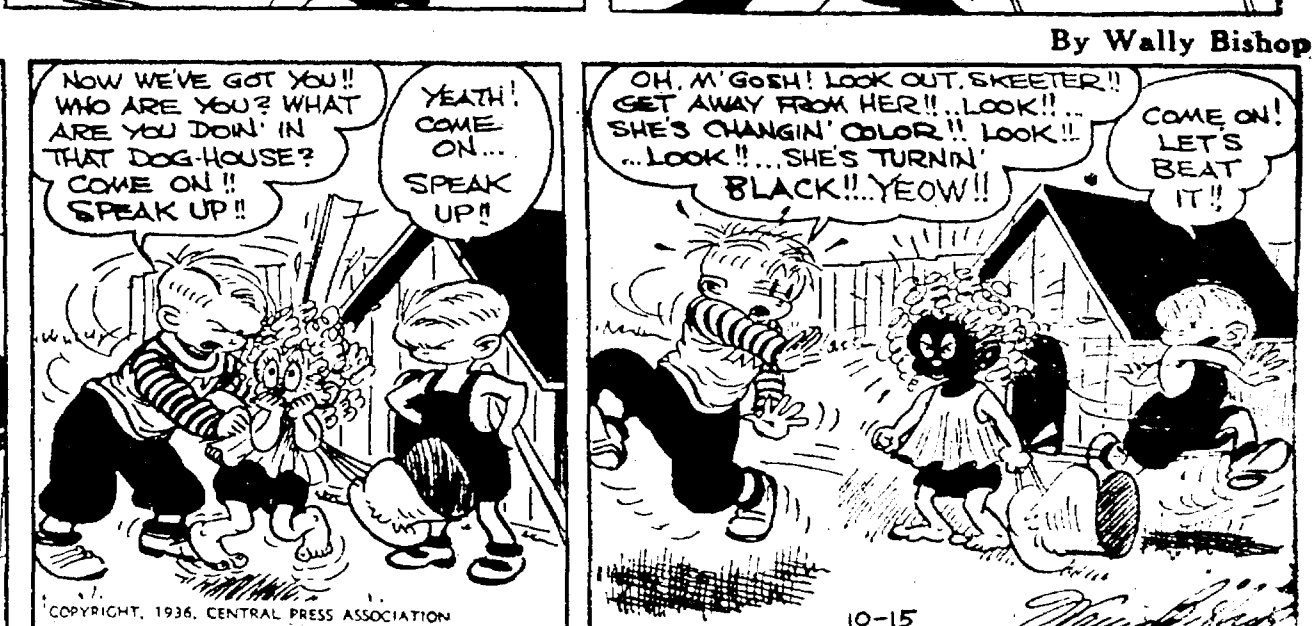
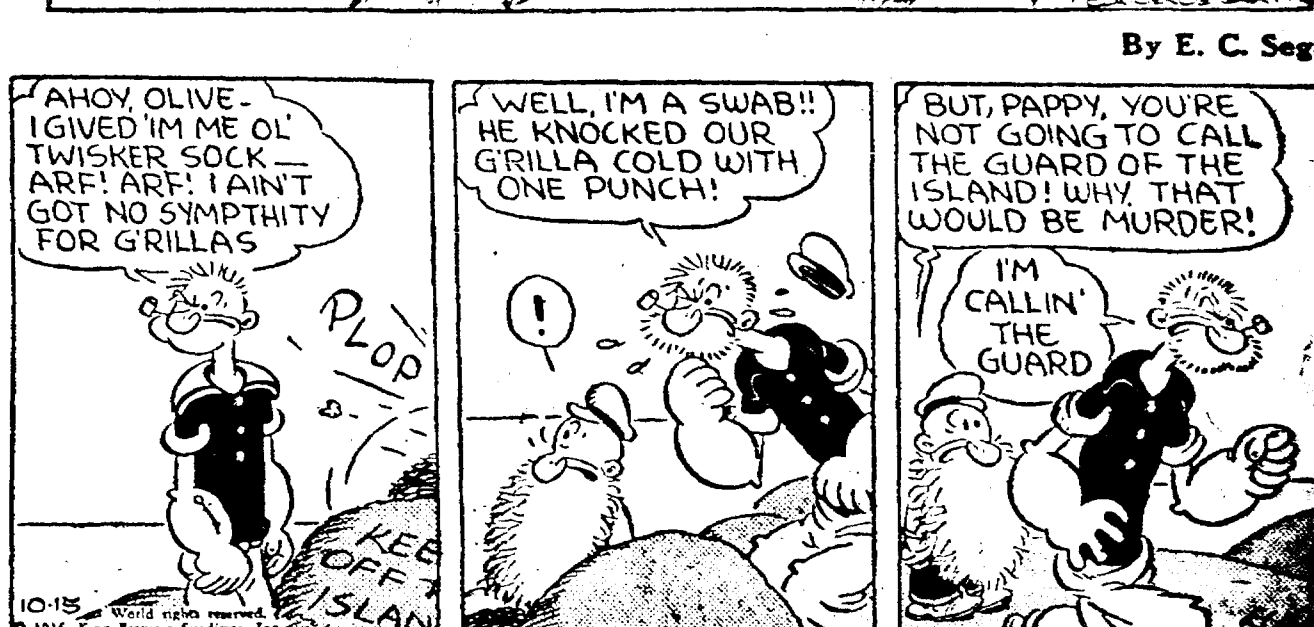
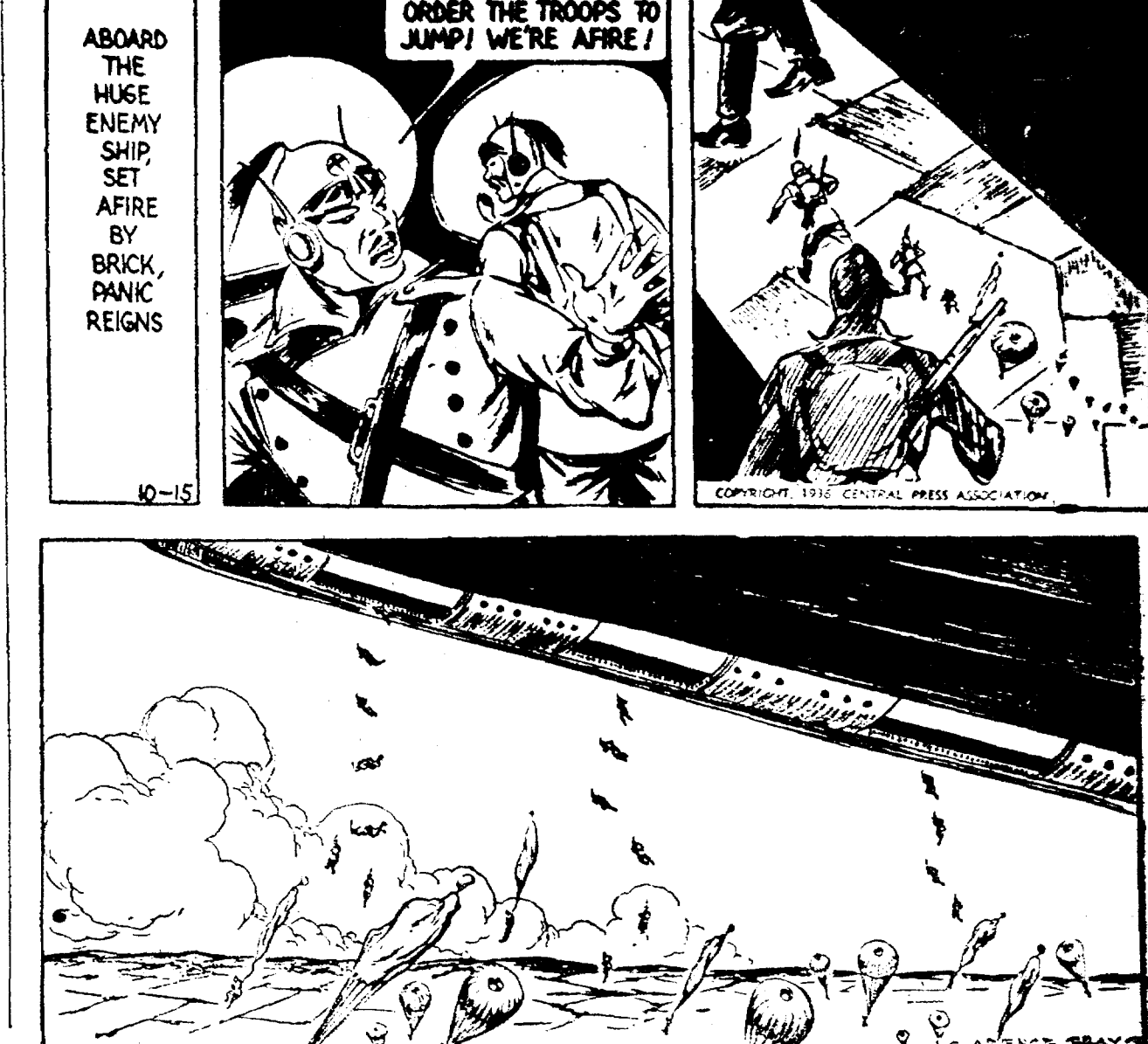


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Pitt and Charles



L. BREHMER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COUNTY RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

MEN ATTEND SESSION, DECIDE ON NAME, DUES

Dr. Montgomery Elected as Secretary; Armory to be Club's Range

PONTIUS RANGE CAPTAIN

Next Meeting Planned for Oct. 29 at 7 p. m.

R. L. Brehmer, florist, was elected president of the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club Wednesday night at an organization meeting held in The Daily Herald office.

Other officers are Dr. E. L. Montgomery, secretary; Vernon Pontius, range captain, and directors include the president, secretary, Miller Fissell, Joe Lynch and T. E. Wilson.

The club name was chosen and members voted to affiliate with the National Rifle Association. Dues of the club will be \$1 per year.

12 Teams Listed

At the present time there are 12 teams in the club. The teams and captains are: Courthouse Employees, Miller Fissell; Butch Jewell, Joe Burns; Kiwanians, John Dynal; Jr., Legionnaires, Vernon Pontius; Russell Miller's team; Eshelman Feeds, Ervin Leist; Hunter Hardware, Joe Lynch; Rotarians, E. W. Weller; Herald Employees, T. E. Wilson; Wallace Bakery, Clyde Young; National Guard, Co. C, Fr. Boggs; and Clover Farms, Luther Bower.

Armory to be Used

The club was granted the use of the armory for target ranges. Members will hold their next meeting in the armory on Oct. 29 at 7 p. m. Instructions will be given in the proper use of rifles on the ranges and safety measures.

Dr. Montgomery, club secretary, was instructed to write for copies of small arms booklets to be distributed among club members. Three models of target rifles were displayed to members.

The club membership is growing by leaps and bounds. Forty men attended the Wednesday night meeting and more are expected Oct. 29.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2800, 827 direct, 10c lower; Heavy, 275-300 lbs., 10.25; Mediums, 200-275 lbs., 10.10; Lights, 150-180 lbs., 10.00; 100-140 lbs., 9.85; Sows, 8.25 @ 8.75; Cattle, 600, 25c @ 50c lower; Calves, 200, 25c @ 10.50, steady; Lambs, 8.75 @ 9.50, steady; Cows, 4.25 @ 5.50; Bulls, 4.25 @ 5.50; CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 17,000, 4000 direct, 4000 holdover, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 100-250 lbs., 9.90 @ 10.30; Cattle, 500; Calves, 1000; Lambs, 1500, 50c @ 9.50, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5000, 248 holdover; 5c higher; Heavy, 300-325 lbs., 9.65 @ 10.05; Mediums, 250-300 lbs., 9.50 @ 9.85; Lights, 150-180 lbs., 9.35 @ 9.65; Cattle, 100-120 lbs., 8.15 @ 8.50; Sows, 8.75 @ 9.75, steady; Cattle, 600; Calves, 600, 10 @ 10.50, steady; Lambs, 1000, 40 @ 45.50, 25c higher.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 100, steady; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., 10.50 @ 10.65; Cattle, 400, Calves, 150, 10.50 @ 11.50 lower; Lambs, 500, 2.75 @ 3.00, steady.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1800, 1000 direct, steady; Mediums 180-250 lbs., 10.65 @ 10.75; Figs, 9.25 @ 10.25; Sows, 8.25; Cattle, 250, steady; Calves, 250, 11.00 @ 11.50, steady; Lambs 1000, 43.50 @ 47.75, 10c higher.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. EISENMAN & SONS

WHEAT

May 115 1/2 @ 114 1/2 @ 114 1/2
July 100 1/2 @ 99 1/2 @ 99 1/2
Dec. 116 1/2 @ 115 1/2 @ 115 1/2

CORN

May 80 1/2 @ 80 1/2 @ 80 1/2
July 87 1/2 @ 86 1/2 @ 86 1/2
Dec. 91 1/2 @ 90 1/2 @ 90 1/2

OATS

May 41 1/2 @ 41 1/2 @ 41 1/2
July 39 1/2 @ 38 1/2 @ 38 1/2
Dec. 41 1/2 @ 41 1/2 @ 41 1/2

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CINCINNATI

Wheat \$1.13
Old Yellow Corn86
Old White Corn81
New Yellow Corn (23%) .78
New White Corn (23%) .65
Dry Beans 1.08

EGGS

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AUCTION AND STOCK SALES

Furnished by Livestock Co-op Association.

For Wednesday, October 14

CATTLE RECEIPTS—178 head;

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Great men are not always wise; neither do the aged understand judgment.—Job 32:3.

John Ferguson, WPA recreation supervisor, will take a group of Circleville boys to Ashville Saturday afternoon for a football game. Mrs. Bertie Aitor and Mrs. Agnes Accord, WPA supervisors, will take a group of local children on a picnic and hike Saturday.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper has returned to her home in Ashville from Mt. Carmel hospital where she was a patient five weeks after an automobile wreck in Fayette county.

Mrs. A. E. Petty, Ashville is recovering in Kinney Smith hospital, Wooster, after an accident. Her daughter, Miss Esther Petty, is also recovering. A Cleveland man died of injuries suffered in the wreck.

Evan Boggs, N. Court street, has secured a position with the F. & R. Lazarus Company in Columbus and he and his family will remove there November 1.

Mrs. Alice Blacker, N. Court street, has recovered from bruises suffered a few days ago from a fall on the cellar steps at her home.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman participated in funeral services in Chillicothe Wednesday morning for John A. Poland, attorney and civic leader.

New Portable Typewriters \$3.00 down and \$3.00 a month. Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service.—Adv.

Stanley Grand-Girard, son of George Grand-Girard, N. Washington street, has been made superintendent of the mechanical and electrical department of the Sharon Steel Corporation, at Sharon, Pa.

Albert Kneec, Williamsport, Route 1, received word Wednesday his son, Richard, had undergone an operation for appendicitis at Price, Utah. Richard is enrolled in a CCC camp. His condition was reported satisfactory.

Afro-American News Items

The Rev. Mary Lou Henderson was returned to St. Paul A. M. E. church for another year when she attended the district conference in Springfield. The Rev. M. H. Johnston attended, also, but was not located this year.

The ladies of the Second Baptist church will sponsor a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Agnes Ragland Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Holmes Mitchell is recovering in Berger hospital after a major operation.

Mrs. Etta Lewis is in Cleveland for an extended visit.

The classes in the W.P.A. school taught by Mrs. Ethel Smith have started their fall schedule. They meet alternately at the Second Baptist and A. M. E. churches Monday and Tuesday each week.

There will be a wicker raffle in the yard of St. Paul church Friday evening.

Steers and Heifers Grass, \$7 @ \$8.50. Steers and Heifers Medium to good, \$5.75 @ \$7. Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$4.50 @ \$5.75; Cows Good to Choice, \$4.50 @ \$5.75; Common to Good, \$3.75 @ \$4.50; Cows Common to Choice, \$3.45 @ \$4.50; Milk Cows, per head, \$25.50 @ \$36.50; Bulls \$3.50 @ \$5.40.

HOGS RECEIPTS—669 head: Good to Choice 150-250 lbs., \$9.80 @ \$10.10; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$9.25 @ \$9.50; Heavyweights, 250-400 lbs., \$9.50; PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250-350 lbs., \$9.50; Heavy 250-500 lbs., \$9.50; Pigs, 100-150 lbs., \$9.00 @ 9.40; CALVES RECEIPTS—45 head: Good no choice on sale, \$9 @ \$10.40; Medium, \$6.00 @ \$8.75; Culls, \$5.30 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS 125 head: Lambs, Fair to Choice, \$9 @ \$10.50; Lambs, Common to Fair, \$7.25 @ \$7.90; Lambs, Culls and Outs, \$3 @ \$4.20; Ewes, Fair, \$2.60 @ \$3.20.

WORKER, 58, CRUSHED COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 — (UP)—Henry H. Snouffer, 58, WPA worker, was crushed to death yesterday when he lost his balance while pushing a wheelbarrow across a plank. The wheelbarrow load of

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THRONGS FIGHT TO HEAR F.D.R.

(Continued From Page One)

Intervals bands blared "Happy Days" and "Thanks a Million." Customers flocked from taverns, perched on piles of beer kegs and waved foaming glasses and status. Parade dress varied from Sunday best to overalls.

Aerial bombs, colored lights, red fire and placards emblazoned the route.

Police Give Up

At least 200,000 tried to jam into the stadium with its 25,000 capacity, to the dismay of 1,500 policemen who finally gave it up for a bad job and "let the best man win."

Two stadium ushers were knocked unconscious in the crush. Four policemen were cut and bruised trying to control the surging crowd or to rescue men and women who fainted. Ten men and women required first aid after collapsing in the melee. In the end, the stadium was jammed to overflowing. In the stadium, from the platform where four years ago he accepted the nomination for the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt blasted Republican leadership and claimed credit for "saving the system after it had been dragged to the brink of ruin by these same leaders who are now trying to scare you."

"Some of these people really forget how sick they were," he observed as the audience howled and cheered. "I have the knees of all of our rugged individualists were trembling four years ago and how their hearts fluttered."

"They came to Washington in great numbers," he said. "Washington did not look like a dangerous bureaucracy to them then. Oh, no, it looked like an emergency hospital. All of the distinguished patients wanted two things—quick hypodermic to end the pain and a course of treatment to cure the disease. We gave them both. And now most of the patients seem to be doing very nicely. Some of them are even well enough to throw their crutches at the doctor."

Offering to Business

The Chicago address was interpreted as a peace offering to business men at large. It held assurance that in the future there would be a minimum of legislation aimed at them unless it were for the purpose of correcting known abuses.

The president emphasized that "The people of America have no quarrel with business. They insist only that the power of concentrated wealth shall not be abused."

Mr. Roosevelt cited accomplishments of the administration's emergency spending program and explained that business "did not get out of the ditch itself—it was hauled out by your government."

He detailed chronologically the government to do for him in 1933, and what his administration did. His outline:

1—Stop deflation and falling prices—and we did it.

2—Increase the purchasing power of his customers who were industrial workers in the cities—and we did it.

3—Increase the purchasing power of his customers on the farms—and we did it.

4—Decrease interest rates, power rates, and transportation rates—we did it.

5—Protect him from the loss of his business to bank robbers, kidnapers, blackmailers—and we did it."

In all, the speech was an accounting of the stewardship of the national government in the last three and a half years from the viewpoint of business. Mr. Roosevelt verbally embraced the majority of the businessmen of the nation and found fault with only those "malefactors of great wealth" who "operate at the expense of society."

"This concentration of wealth and power," he averred, "has been built on other people's money, other people's business, other people's labor. Under this concentration independent business was allowed to exist only by sufferance. It has been a menace to the social system as well as the economic

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Exile Goes Home



HIS 20 years of exile in America at an end, Sallendra Nath Ghose, above, former political leader in India, is heading home. A truce has been made with the British authorities in India which will permit Ghose to return pending political "good behavior." Ghose said he planned to devote the rest of his life to helping to raise the standard of living of the Indian masses.

system which we call American Democracy."

"There is no excuse for it in the cold terms of industrial inefficiency."

"There is no excuse for it from the point of view of the average investor."

"There is no excuse for it from the point of view of the independent business man."

"I have always believed, and I will always believe in private enterprise as the backbone of economic well being in America," he declared.

The administration which preceded him in Washington, he said, did "nothing" because it was "not industrially-minded, nor agriculturally-minded, nor business-minded. It was high-finance-minded—manned and controlled by a handful of men who in turn controlled and by one financial device or another took their roll from the greater part of all other business and industry."

"There was no power under heaven that could protect the people against that sort of thing except a people's government in Washington. All that this administration has done, all that it proposes to do—and this it does propose to do—is to use every power and authority of the federal government to protect the commerce of America from the selfish forces which ruined it."

He then addressed himself to business men to explain what his administration has accomplished: BANK DEPOSITORS—"It (deposit) is safer today than it has ever been in our history. It is guaranteed. Last October marked the end of the first full year in 55 years without a single failure of a national bank in the United States."

INVESTORS—"Your stocks and

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BOARD RECEIVES 30 BALLOTS OF ABSENT VOTERS

Thirty absent voters ballots have been issued so far.

Lawrence Johnson, clerk of the Board of Elections said Thursday noon. Distribution of disabled voters' ballots will start next Monday. Beginning Tuesday the office of the Board of Elections in the city building will be open.

Board members will meet Thursday evening to handle routine affairs, largely the payment of bills.

GALLAHER STORE TO HAVE GRAND OPENING OCT. 17

The Gallaher Drug Co., W. Main street, is having its formal grand opening Saturday. A full page advertisement concerning the sale appears on page 3 of today's Daily Herald.

Prices advertised on this page are effective Saturday.

bonds are up to five and six year high levels.

MERCHANTS—"Your markets have the precious lifeblood of purchasing power. Your customers on the farms have better incomes and smaller debts. Your customers in the cities have more jobs, surer jobs, better jobs."

INDUSTRY—"Industrial earnings, industrial profits are the highest in four, six, or even seven years. Bankruptcies are at a new low."

RAILROADS—"Freight loadings are steadily going up. Passenger receipts are going up—have in some cases doubled."

The president emphasized that recovery did not "just happen."

"We found when we came to Washington in 1933 that the business and industry of the nation were like a train which had gone off the rails into a ditch. Our first job was to get it out of the ditch and start it up the track again as far as the shops. Our next job was to repair it."

HEATER WIRE BURNS

A short circuit in heater wiring in an automobile owned by the Pickaway Acceptance Co., caused firemen a run to Court and Union streets Wednesday night. There was no damage.

CATTLE PRICES

Good grass cattle ranged from \$7 to \$8.50 Wednesday at the local livestock sale. Cattle receipts were 172 heads. Good to choice hogs sold from \$9.80 to \$10.10 with receipts 669 heads. Fair to choice lambs sold around \$9.

TRY OUR NOON DAY LUNCH

Sandwiches of all kinds
Chili & Hot Tamales
Beer, Wines & Liquor

Chas. Carle's Rest.
Corner Washington and Franklin streets

PERSON

A masquerade party will be held in the church basement Monday evening, October 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach visited a few days last week with relatives in Perry county.

George Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Downs, who met with such a painful accident several weeks ago by running a piece of steel in his eye, is not much improved.

Floyd Neff of Cincinnati was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Neff last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes and son were the guests of Mrs. Jemima McLaughlin Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. McPherson entertained the Ladies' Aid and Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at her home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Musselman of Columbus were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson a few days last week.

Mrs. W. S. Carpenter of Columbus was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter last week.

Leonard Schleich who has been seriously ill is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson had as their weekend guest Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McPherson of Bucyrus and daughter, Miss Dorothy, a teacher at New California, and son, Dr. L. C. McPherson of Kirkwood, Missouri.

AT THE CIRCLE

Joan Barclay, who plays the part of the fascinating little heroine, Mary Grant, in the big-thrill melo-drama, "Prison Shadows," starring Eddie Nugent under the Puritan Pictures banner, now showing at the Circle Theatre.

Few players can boast as varied experience as an entertainer as this engagingly pretty twenty-one year old actress.

Joan was contracted to Warner Brothers for three years until September, 1935. When her contract expired, they retained her several weeks to play the lead in their technicolor short, "Carnival."

She has been free-lancing since then. As a child she was on the stage, playing juvenile leads with various companies, went on the air and

SEES NEW DODGE



LARCHMONT, N. Y.—"I've just had a preview of the car that's built to order for my family and pocketbook," says C. DeWitt Rogers, Jr. "It's the new 1937 Dodge. It's bigger and roomier, with a lot of new safety features that mean real security for my wife and children. I'll venture to say that there'll be thousands who'll want to shift from their present makes to Dodge."

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"



Now.. 18 months Old!